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The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy, preceded by showers, today; tomorrow fair and colder; fresh to strong south, shifting to southwest and west winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 74; lowest, 56. Weather details on page 12.

NO. 19,486.

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THREE CENTS.

DOYLE URGES POLICE PEACE IN ALLEN ROW

Precinct Captain Lavishes Praise on Private in Report to Pratt.

HAS GREAT FUTURE IF LET ALONE, CLAIM

Recent Caustic Letter Is Called Statement of Fearless Attitude.

OFFICER'S MESSAGE HAS HINT OF MYSTERY

Exact Method by Which It Became Public Is Kept Secret.

Capt. R. E. Doyle, commander of the Eighth Police Precinct, to which Pvt. Robert J. Allen is assigned, yesterday told Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, that "it is high time" for the police department officials to "forget whatever petty animosities" they have against Allen. They should recognize, as he does, Doyle said, that Allen "is an honest and fearless public servant, and is potentially capable of rendering much valuable service to the District of Columbia in the way of clearing up difficult crimes."

Doyle's defense of Allen and his sharp criticism of his superiors in the department was contained in a report submitted to Maj. Pratt by the police captain in person yesterday afternoon. It was in response to an order from Pratt that he comment upon Allen's reply to a query asking if the police private had been correctly quoted in newspapers as declaring that he intended to "investigate" the United States district attorney's office for not properly prosecuting charges against an indicted business man.

Second Defense in Week. It was the second time that Capt. Doyle came by the defense of Allen within a week. The first time was in a statement to newspaper reporters. In his letter to Maj. Pratt yesterday Doyle lavished praise on Allen and declared: "It is my humble opinion that the major and superintendent of police is far better equipped mentally to pass on the case of Allen's letter" than he is. But, he added, he felt certain that Allen had meant no disrespect to the police chief or to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty in the caustic letter the police private had sent to the police chief. In his report Doyle declared that "I firmly believe said letter to be but an honest and fearless statement of the attitude Private Allen has taken toward all violators of the law."

He closed his report with a recommendation that Allen be commended for his work in arresting W. L. Moffatt, an investment broker, and that Allen's letter be filed "without further action."

Publication Method Mystery. How Doyle's report became public was something of a mystery. Doyle delivered it in a sealed envelope to Maj. Pratt in the latter's office shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Maj. Pratt, busy with other matters, did not read the report or discuss it. Later Capt. Doyle said he had not made his report public and declared that newspaper reporters must be "wizards."

Allen's letter, together with Doyle's report are to be submitted to the District Commissioners by Maj. Pratt today. Pratt will accompany them with recommendations of his own, but what those will be he refused flatly to indicate. Determination of the police chief to put the matter up to the Commissioners grew out of their action in ordering Allen restored to duty, which action was not opposed by the police chief, but was taken after he had reported that he knew of no useful duty Allen could perform in the department at this time.

Text of Report. Capt. Doyle's report follows: Maj. and Superintendent Henry G. Pratt, Metropolitan Police Department, District Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

This communication is addressed to you for the purpose of replying to your formal order of October 19, and which reads as follows:

"In view of the tone of the statement submitted by Private Robert J. Allen throughout, you are directed to comment and make a definite recommendation, as provided in chapter 16, section 7, of the police manual."

In view of the fact that the foregoing order specifically directs me to both comment and make a definite recommendation, I accordingly make the following comment:

As the commanding officer of the Eighth Precinct, you will, of course, realize that I am only concerned in whatever acts Private Allen may



CAPT. ROBERT EMMETT DOYLE.

INQUEST DUE TODAY IN DREYFUS DEATH

Coroner's Jury Will Inquire Into Death of Woman at Boat Club.

ACCIDENT THEORY HELD

With evidence pointing toward an accidental tragedy, a coroner's jury of six men will convene to inquire into the death of Mrs. Aurelia Fisher Dreyfus, attractive 30-year-old divorcee, at 11 o'clock today at the District Morgue.

Plunging 30 feet from a balcony at the Potomac Boat Club early Sunday morning, Mrs. Dreyfus, divorced wife of Herbert Dreyfus, a New York broker, was killed. She had been in attendance at a dance in the club-house.

Edmund J. McBrien, 30, also a New York broker, who escorted Mrs. Dreyfus to the dance, was still in custody at the Twelfth Precinct last night. He was being held pending the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Investigation into the death by members of the police homicide squad has uncovered evidence which supports a theory of accidental death. Members of Mrs. Dreyfus' family, McBrien and persons who were in attendance at the dance, have been questioned by the detectives.

The police inquiry disclosed that Mrs. Dreyfus, McBrien, her brother, William Fisher, and her sister, Miss Freda Fisher, had adjourned to the porch of the club to "get some air" toward the end of the dance. As the orchestra struck up the last dance tune, Mrs. Dreyfus was still in custody at the Twelfth Precinct last night. He was being held pending the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Continued on page 3, column 5.

HUBBARD GIVES HIS SUPPORT TO BINGHAM ACTS

Head of Manufacturers in Connecticut Backs Hiring of Agent.

TESTIFIES AT QUIZ OF SENATE LOBBIES

Witness Hard Pressed to Explain "Bargain" and Other Words.

EYANSON POLITICAL INFLUENCE IS TOLD

Bay State Fishermen's Aid Tells of Finding Efforts Balked by "Clerk."

By CARLISLE BARGERON. The looseness with which the go-getters of cultured New England use language and their mistreatment of the unlettered fishermen while they are out at sea tickled the Senate subcommittee investigating lobbyists yesterday.

It harassed E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, so much that before he left the stand he was agreeing with everything the committee suggested, even to the approval of Senator Bingham, right or wrong, and Hubbard, a Democrat at that.

It seems that the ambiguity of Yankee speech, pure and undefiled, first came to the notice of the rest of the country with former President Coolidge's "I do not choose." Now what intrigues the committee is what Hubbard meant when he wrote to his agent, Charles L. Eyanson, stationed in Senator Bingham's office last July: "We've gotten more than we ever bargained for in the beginning."

Eyanson, it has been testified, was placed on Senator Bingham's payroll as a clerk of the territories and insular affairs committee and as such attended the secret meetings of the finance committee considering the tariff until other senators objected. Hubbard, a big man, but with a voice so soft that the senators from the wide-open spaces easily overlooked him, insisted that Eyanson's going into the finance committee was not what had been bargained for, that really the word had no deep meaning, that he just used it casually.

It was more than Senator Caraway, who, although not a college man, has picked up a lot of words during his life, has studied them, and knows just which ones sling and which ones do not, could understand.

"A bargain means a contract, according to Mr. Webster," he insisted. "It is only when the New Englanders are in pursuit of trade, perhaps, that their language becomes loose."

G. O. P. Leader Is Subject. The name of J. Henry Roraback, Republican National Committeeman from Connecticut, "J. Henry," the senators kept calling him—came into the hearing.

"He is the Republican boss of Connecticut," asked Senator Walsh of Montana.

"He is the Republican leader," corrected Hubbard.

Sensor Bingham himself was responsible for the loose use of words that brought Roraback's name into the hearing. Sometime last winter, when the senator was pursuing his idea to have a "tariff expert" in his office, he wrote Hubbard that he would be in Hartford on a certain day and would like to see him. He had an asterisk in the letter at about this point and a postscript reading: "through J. Henry."

"Yes sir, I remember that letter very well," said Hubbard, enjoying the first sign of relief he had had before.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

Jury Condones Ire Over Woman's Rouse

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—In Yonkers, there's nothing wrong about stopping a married woman on the street, criticizing her for bad taste in dress, and making rude remarks about the amount of rouge on her face. This at least was the conclusion of a grand jury which today refused to vote an indictment against William C. Prime, former deputy commissioner of public safety in Yonkers, on charges preferred by Mrs. Estelle Van Metter, nineteen, of Yonkers.

Mrs. Van Metter declared that after he had been bumped accidentally by her baby carriage, Prime delivered a tirade against her dress and rouge in abusive language and wound up by slapping her three times. Prime admitted everything but the slapping. The grand jury refused to indict.

DISTRICT'S WATER HEAD WILL RETIRE

J. S. Garland Will Leave Department After 38 Years Service.

ILL SINCE JANUARY

J. S. Garland, superintendent of the District Water Department, which was recently under fire of published criticism, is to be retired effective November 1. Garland's retirement will bring to an end 38 years of service in the District government. He reached the age of retirement, 70 years, last February, but sought and was granted a two-year extension. He fell ill last January, however, and since that time has occupied the position of nominal head of the Water Department. D. W. Holton, engineer of construction of the department, being, to all intents and purposes, the directing head of the department, assisted by Humphrey Beckett, assistant engineer of the department.

Garland's retirement has not been formally passed on by the District Commissioners, but has been formally requested by Garland himself and is now before Col. William P. Lague, Engineer Commissioner, who began an investigation of the workings of the department immediately after criticism of the question of selection of the department was published. Col. Lague said yesterday that the retirement application undoubtedly will be approved by the full Board of Commissioners of the District.

Holton is senior executive in the Water Department and is regarded as most likely to be named as Garland's successor, unless an outsider is finally determined on by the Commissioners. Col. Lague yesterday refused to discuss the question of selection of a new head of the Water Department.

Holton came to the District Water Department with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont in 1899. He began in the lowest job on the department payroll and since has worked his way to construction engineer, which, although not so designated in law, is tantamount to assistant chief of the department.

Humphrey Beckett, assistant engineer, and Paul Lanham, assistant engineer, are regarded as the next in line for promotion to fill Garland's shoes. Beckett has been 28 years in the District service. Of these 28 years he has been in the Water Department. He was educated in Washington schools. Lanham has been in the department since July, 1905.

Frederick W. Albert, a former engineer of the Water Department, has been a strong candidate for Garland's job since it was rumored that the veteran Water Department chief was to be replaced. Albert is an engineer and was employed in the Water Department when the United States entered the European war. He applied for reinstatement three years after the war ended, but the Commissioners ruled that because of such a long delay it would be an injustice to make the department personnel to make the changes necessary to reinstatement of Albert.

Albert went to Knoxville, Tenn., with former District Commissioner Louis Brownlow, when Brownlow went to that city as city manager. Albert remained in Knoxville as chief of the water department there for a time after Brownlow left Knoxville. More recently he is said to have been employed at the Edgewood Arsenal.

Whether Albert will be appointed to fill Garland's place has not been determined. No one in an authoritative position would say more than the question of selecting a new head of the Water Department is being given serious consideration.

It is known that Col. Lague is determined to give the question careful consideration, and is determined to select as successor the man who can be expected to meet adequately the responsibilities of the job. Lague has a reputation for thoroughness and is going over the department with a fine tooth comb, and, having had several conferences and reports from executives in charge of the department, has called for additional reports.

Col. Hugh P. Oram, assistant engineer commissioner, is drafting a report for submission to Col. Lague.

Continued on page 4, column 7.

ROUT AVERTED IN STOCK SALES BY LATE RALLY

Scores of Issues Tumble \$5 to \$45 as Margins Are Wiped Out.

PAPER VALUE LOSS IS \$2,500,000,000

Powerful Efforts Send Prices Upward at Close of Day.

CONFUSION CAUSED AS TICKERS TRAIL

Total Turnover Is Reported Fourth Largest in Street's History.

New York, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The stock market was put through the ordeal today of absorbing one of the most violent deluges of selling with which it has yet been confronted, but after scores of issues had tumbled \$5 to \$45 a share, powerful efforts to support the market began to meet with success, and leading issues rallied moderately from their low levels.

The session was highly confusing, as the tickers fell more than an hour behind the actual trading on both the floors of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges. The stock exchange ticker did not print the final quotation until an hour and 40 minutes after the closing gong.

The extent of the rally, therefore, was not realized until long after the close of the market, when the damage to the price structure was found to be much less severe than had been supposed.

Activity Slackened Toward Closing. The frenzied pace of trading during the early hours of the session indicated that the day's turnover might set a new high record close to 9,000,000 shares, as contrasted to the record turnover of 8,246,740 shares on March 26, but activity slackened considerably during the last two hours of trading, and total sales were but 6,001,870 shares, which total was exceeded once last December and twice last November.

Before the reaction set in, some \$2,500,000,000 in paper values disappeared.

This was one of the largest days' turnovers ever experienced in a declining market, however, and commission houses reported that thousands of overextended margin accounts were thrown overboard at severe losses.

Selling Wave Began Saturday. The selling was a continuation of the violent reaction loosened Saturday, when traders who had held on through a week of sharply declining prices were forced to let go.

Price averages and indices of leading stocks indicated that the decline had carried prices substantially below the levels reached in the drastic decline of October 3 and 4, which was generally regarded as the most precipitous in recent financial history, and back to the levels of late June and early July.

The price level in general, however, remained substantially above the bottom levels of the year reached in May, although some two score issues went to the lowest levels of the year.

Livermore Denies "Bear" Pool. Conferences of important figures in the market were understood to have been held over the week-end, with a view to stabilizing the price structure. The huge amount of new financing during recent months is said to have left investment bankers with a glutted market for new securities, presenting a situation requiring prompt cooperative action.

One disturbing rumor which has been circulated during the past few days was laid to rest. It has been current gossip in Wall Street that a huge "bear" pool had been operating under the leadership of Jesse Livermore, formerly colorful market operator. Livermore described these rumors as absurd, and ascribed the market reaction as an inevitable result of a too rapid rise.

Much selling was said to be for foreign account, owing to somewhat unsettled conditions in London, where the securities markets were recently disturbed by the Hstry fiasco, and dealers are also said to be overburdened with undigested issues of new securities. Sterling, French and German exchange rates on New York rose to new high levels for the year or longer, indicating the substantial withdrawal of foreign funds from this center. Call money was hardly a factor in the market, owing to lack of demand. Loans renewed at 5 percent and funds were later plentiful at 5.

Commercial Solvents Hard Hit. An extreme loss of \$145 a share was suffered by Commercial Solvents old stock, which dropped to \$20, but this was regarded as insignificant, owing to the comparative inactivity of this issue. Auburn Auto dropped \$10.

The case evoked interest of lawyers because Ramsey's home was entered without a search warrant and conviction had followed when the officers found three half-pints of liquor, one of which had been obtained, it was said, on a doctor's prescription. The sentence of the Iowa district court was appealed to the State Supreme Court and the judgment of the lower tribunal upheld.

Barnes had contended that the evidence of possession of liquor obtained was not reliable and his house had been invaded and searched without due process of a warrant. The Iowa Supreme Court decided that evidence obtained by illegal search of petitioner's home with a warrant was admissible in prosecution of a case involving possession of liquor and that the Federal rule requiring a search warrant was not applicable.

Special Lewis reports on "The Tragedy at Marion, N. C." in The Washington Daily News this week.—Adv.

HOOVER LAUDS EDISON IN LIGHT CELEBRATION STAGED AT DEARBORN

Blanche Sweet Gets Divorce From Neilan

Cruelty Allegations Win Film Star Freedom From Director.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Blanche Sweet, film star, today obtained a divorce from Marshall Neilan, noted director, on grounds of cruelty. The actress testified she had been unhappy since she married Neilan, June 8, 1922, and that on their honeymoon in New York he deserted her at a night club, spending the evening with another woman.

Mrs. Sweet said she left Neilan last January 15, when he brought a party of intoxicated men home after midnight and demanded that she help entertain them. A property settlement was made out of court.

Blanche Sweet is one of the veterans of the moving picture producing world. She came into prominence early in the development of the film industry, through David Wark Griffith, who "discovered" her along with Mary Pickford and the Gish sisters. Originally she was known as the Biograph girl.



BLANCHE SWEET.

Her romance with Marshall Neilan, film director, culminated in their marriage in 1922, which was an event in the moving picture world.

Inventor Sits at Side of President During His Address.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL ALSO IS DEDICATED

Cold, Driving Rain Wets Nation's Chief as Town Welcomes Him.

INVENTOR REBUILDS HISTORICAL LIGHT

Entrants for Cincinnati Fete Where River Memorial Will Be Dedicated.

Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Thomas Alva Edison collapsed here tonight at the elaborate celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of a practical incandescent lamp while President Hoover was conveying to him the Nation's appreciation of his contribution to progress.

Despite his age of 82 no great alarm for his condition is felt by the many distinguished guests invited here by Henry Ford. Mr. Edison is under the care of physicians and of his wife tonight.

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the perfection of the electric lamp, President Hoover paid tribute here tonight to the tireless zeal and patience of this country's inventive genius that has lifted drudgery from the shoulders of the American people.

With the aged and eminent inventor, Thomas A. Edison, at his side, Hoover said every American owes this genius "not alone a debt for great benefactions he has brought to mankind, but also a debt for the hope he has brought to our country."

The ceremonies at which the President spoke, attended by many prominent citizens in various fields, also dedicated the Edison Institute of Technology, the gift of Henry Ford.

Painless National Possessions. "Our scientists and inventors are amongst our most priceless national possessions," the President said. "There is no sum that the world could not afford to pay these men who have that originality of mind, that devotion and industry to carry scientific thoughts forward in steps and strides until it spreads to the comfort of every home."

The speech came at the end of a day crowded with activity in honor of Edison's perfection of the lamp, during which the President had been acclaimed by the people of Detroit and Dearborn as he rode in an open automobile during a cold, driving rain. Millions heard his words over a coast-to-coast hook-up of radio stations.

Measuring the unselfish devotion which scientists give their work, the President said that "not by all the profits of all the banks in the world can we measure the contribution which these men make for progress."

Less Interested in Money. "And they are the least interested in the monetary results," he added. "Their satisfactions are in their accomplishments, in the contribution of some atom of knowledge which will become part of the great mechanism of progress."

"Their discoveries are not the material for headlines. Their names are usually known but to a few. But the Nation owes them a great honor and is proud to demonstrate through Mr. Edison today that their efforts are not unappreciated."

Before Hoover spoke, he had witnessed an unusual contrast of circumstances that years can bring when he watched the now aging and distinguished Edison construct the first lamp as he did, a young, hopeful, ambitious but unknown inventor, 50 years ago.

Standing by the inventor in the same laboratory Edison used a half

GLASS EXCORIATES TWO COALITIONISTS

Anderson's and Brown's Statements Termed Falsehoods.

G. O. P. 'TYRANNY' IS HIT

Special to The Washington Post. Boynton, Va., Oct. 21.—Making his first political address in the present gubernatorial campaign, United States Senator Carter Glass today excoriated Henry W. Anderson in unflinching terms and called William Moeley, Brown, coalition candidate for governor, "a political marionette."

In the main his address was a plea for the "continuation of the Democratic regime as preferable to a return to tyranny" under Republican auspices. Referring to Anderson, Senator Glass said:

"Col. Anderson some days ago, at Richmond, grouped me with certain distinguished citizens of the State as having accepted office under the patronage of the political ring and condoned its iniquities. It may be that those tiptoeing in politics and those who think we should stop peddling in this campaign would prefer that I should pass over this imputation, but I am not here to tell the Democrats of Mecklenburg County bedtime stories. Hence I shall take leave to say that Col. Anderson knew his statement about me to be a falsehood without an semblance of truth to justify it. Not only was the accusation mendacious even if it were true; it had no proper relation to this contest."

Referring specifically to a quotation of Brown at Lynchburg and Alexandria that Senator Glass had been "muzzled in" and had "sold out to the machine," Senator Glass exclaimed, "Everybody, including Mr. Brown, knows it to be a lie. There is not an amateur in Virginia politics who does not know that I was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Davis and have twice been nominated by the Democratic party and elected."

In his address Senator Glass made allusion to "the miserable performance."

Continued on page 5, column 5.

TWO DIE, ONE HURT, AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Mrs. Douglas Lemmons and Child Instantly Killed in Loudoun Crash.

HUSBAND IS INJURED

Two persons were killed and a third was seriously injured last night when a Washington-bound train from New York of the Pennsylvania Railroad struck and demolished a light automobile at the Landover, Md., crossing. Douglas Lemmons, 29 years old, 321 Sixth street southeast, was injured and his wife, Mrs. Edith Lemmons, and their 6-year-old son were almost instantly killed.

The Prince Georges County Rescue Squad was called and brought the injured man to the No. 3 Truckhouse, where he was said to be suffering from shock.

Meager reports of the accident last night revealed that Lemmons apparently did not see the approaching train and started to cross before the approaching engine. The train was halted after the accident. The automobile was totally demolished. Lemmons is a fireman of No. 3 Truck Company, at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue northwest.

He is unaware of the fact that his wife and child are dead.

Mussolini Recalls Envoys From Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini tonight made a clean sweep of the staff of the Italian Embassy here, the result apparently of the mysterious disappearance of a secret diplomatic code from the embassy archives.

Earlier today he had recalled to Rome two of the secretaries and ordered the ambassador, Count Aldrovandi Marescotti, to conduct an immediate investigation. Tonight further orders recalled the ambassador and also the counselor while M. Ciccardini was hastily appointed counselor and placed in charge of affairs.

Home Entering Case Denied Review by Supreme Court

Decision of Iowa Tribunal That Liquor Evidence Obtained Without Search Warrant Is Admissible in Prosecution Is Allowed to Stand.

The Supreme Court yesterday declined to review a decision of the Iowa courts in which evidence obtained without use of a search warrant in a prohibition case was nevertheless admissible for the prosecution of a charge of liquor possession.

The case concerned A. C. Barnes, of Creston, Iowa, a World War veteran, committed to jail in default of payment of \$1,000 fine for violation of the Volstead act.

The case evoked interest of lawyers because Barnes' home was entered without a search warrant and conviction had followed when the officers found three half-pints of liquor, one of which had been obtained, it was said, on a doctor's prescription. The sentence of the Iowa district court was appealed to the State Supreme Court and the judgment of the lower tribunal upheld.

Barnes had contended that the evidence of possession of liquor obtained was not reliable and his house had been invaded and searched without due process of a warrant. The Iowa Supreme Court decided that evidence obtained by illegal search of petitioner's home with a warrant was admissible in prosecution of a case involving possession of liquor and that the Federal rule requiring a search warrant was not applicable.

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 4, 5 and 24 Today

FALL IS HIGHLY PRAISED BY RIVAL LAWYERS

Government Attorney Plays Accused Who Is Then Lauded by Counsel.

ARGUMENTS END TODAY

(Associated Press.)

Albert B. Fall heard himself denounced and praised yesterday as Government and defense counsel presented closing arguments to the jury which will decide whether the former Interior Secretary accepted a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny.

Atlee Pomeroy, special Government prosecutor, reviewed the Government's case to the jury for nearly three hours. Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel, had but twenty minutes to speak before recess for the day and devoted that time to praise of the defendant and an attack on the manner in which Government counsel had argued the case. He will conclude today.

Pomeroy directed his fire as much toward Doheny, whom he termed the "wise old man," as he did toward Fall. He told the jury the evidence in the case indicated that Fall and Doheny had conferred months before the Pearl Harbor contract and the \$100,000 lease, for which Fall is alleged to have accepted the \$100,000, were negotiated.

He read a letter from the defendant to Doheny in which Fall said he alone would handle the leasing of the oil reserves and traced the negotiations down to the final signing of the lease. He contended the entire deal was prearranged upon the payment of \$100,000 to Fall by Doheny on November 30, 1921.

"That \$100,000 was filthy lucre," Pomeroy said, looking at Fall and Doheny. "And when it was delivered by Doheny he knew it was filthy lucre, and when Fall received it he knew it was filthy lucre."

Hogan opened his argument with an attack upon the Government prosecutor and lauded Doheny as a man who would not take a chance that any of his actions would "ruin his friend." He told the jury that Fall, asked by Secretary Doheny of the Navy to administer the oil reserves, had refused to do so and that President Harding had transferred that responsibility to him against his wish.

DIED
BETLAWSKI—On Monday, October 21, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. BETLAWSKI, 553 Reno road northwest, after a long illness. Aged 68 years. Burial on Wednesday, October 23, at 2 p. m., in Baltimore, Md.

CATOW—On Sunday, October 20, 1920, at 8 p. m., at Providence Hospital, Mrs. CATOW, nee Warren, 1414 14th street, after a long illness. Aged 74 years. Burial on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m., in Arlington Heights, Va.

COHEN—On Monday, October 21, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. COHEN, nee Goldfarb, 1414 14th street, after a long illness. Aged 74 years. Burial on Wednesday, October 23, at 2 p. m., in Arlington Heights, Va.

DOUGHERTY—On Monday, October 21, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. DOUGHERTY, nee Goldfarb, 1414 14th street, after a long illness. Aged 74 years. Burial on Wednesday, October 23, at 2 p. m., in Arlington Heights, Va.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

SENATOR REED'S appointment as a delegate to the London naval treaty means that there is a general understanding that the long delayed settlement of the Vane case will be out of the way by the time the conference is held. If it isn't, then the question naturally arises, who is going to represent Pennsylvania while he is gone?

Even if the Vane case is settled and another senator from the Keystone State has been named it would seem that both the State and the Administration are running a considerable risk in letting Reed get away. Presumably is appointment is based upon the assumption that the regular session is to be comparatively tame, that there will be no tariff fight, or anything approaching it in magnitude.

It is not a foregone conclusion by any means, however, that this will be the case.

If the pending bill is not passed in the form in which the Democratic-Progressive coalition is demanding there is every reason to believe that the fight will go right on into the regular session. Senator Borah has said as much.

Certainly Senator Reed would be needed in this case. It is not merely that he counts for one vote. Assuming the Vane case has been settled and a second senator definitely named from Pennsylvania, the Administration could depend on this vote just as well as it has on Reed's.

But if there is a tariff fight continuing Senator Reed is needed to carry the administration case. He has been its most effective spokesman thus far, and this is no reflection on the senator from Utah.

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD BACKS BINGHAM'S HIRING OF AGENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Understanding of Words Varies.

"What does it mean?" asked Senator Walsh. "What does 'through J. Henry' mean?"

"Why, I suppose that it meant he sent to me at Mr. Borah's office," replied Senator Walsh. "Why didn't he come to the office of Mr. Borah?"

"Why does he have to put at the bottom with a star through J. Henry?"

"I am sure, Mr. Hubbard, that the general public would not give it the meaning that you have."

"I want to say," said Hubbard, with as much feeling as he could show, "that Mr. Borah did not have a thing to do with this. Senator Bingham and I went into another office. Mr. Borah was not present at all."

Then Senator Caraway wanted to know why he showed so much feeling about this.

"Why," he asked, "if everything was proper, as you say, couldn't Mr. Borah have been present?"

Again the hapless Mr. Hubbard was at a loss for words.

Fast in Supporting Bingham.

Senator Robinson, of Indiana, just before Hubbard was permitted to leave the stand, said:

"I'm now in your integrity and the integrity of your association, Mr. Witness. I want to know if you approve of Senator Bingham in taking a representative of your association, swearing him in as a Government employee and then taking him into the 'secret sessions' of the Senate finance committee?"

"I want you to know, Mr. Senator," Hubbard said, "that I am in 100 per cent back of Senator Bingham."

"No, that's not what I asked you. Do you approve or do you not approve of it?"

"No, you mean, Mr. Senator, do I approve of Senator Bingham and his efforts to protect Connecticut industry and therefore the industry of the country as a whole?"

Employment Called Ethical.

"No I mean this: Senator Bingham took your employee, had him take the oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States as a clerk of the insular affairs and territories committee and then took him into the finance committee hearings. Do you now approve of that?"

"Do you mean do I approve of Bingham giving the money back to the regular clerk?" struggled Hubbard.

"No, no," exclaimed Robinson, and he again repeated his question as the other senators laughed. "Yes," he approved everything Bingham had done.

DIED
RANDEL—On Sunday, October 20, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. RANDEL, nee Julia, 1414 14th street, after a long illness. Aged 74 years. Burial on Wednesday, October 23, at 2 p. m., in Arlington Heights, Va.

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SENATOR REED TARIFF BILL LOSES

Senate Again Defeats, 64 to 10, Attempt to Limit Duties Changes.

RATES DEBATE TO OPEN

(Associated Press.)

After rejecting, by 64 to 10, a motion to commit the tariff bill to a committee to consider amendments to the tariff bill, the Senate agreed yesterday to begin consideration of the controversial rate schedules today.

It was the second time this session that the Senate defeated a move to restrict tariff revision exclusively to the farmers' interests, although the first vote, taken last June, on a proposal to amend the tariff bill, was 64 to 10, lost by a single vote—39 to 38.

The motion yesterday was made by Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, who asserted the pending bill represented a general revision instead of a limited one as recommended by President Hoover. Enactment of the measure in its present form, he said, would be tantamount to a declaration of "economic warfare" on the farmers.

Both Democratic and Republican Independent leaders who voted with Borah last June took the floor against the tariff bill.

The coalition opposition had demonstrated its strength beyond doubt in the contest over the administration's provisions and was in a position to correct any injustice in the industrial rate schedules it felt would be brought about by the tariff bill.

Republican leaders dispute this claim and contend the coalition will split when it comes to voting upon individual levies.

Resenting the wholesale switches in the votes yesterday, as compared with those on the Borah resolution, Senator Thomas (Democrat), South Carolina, called for an immediate breaking off of relations by the Democrats with the tariff bill.

He said the Senate was "going through one of the greatest furies in its history" and added the Democrats were going to vote against the tariff bill.

Senator Borah himself was among those voting against the tariff bill yesterday, as was Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the minority leader; Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and other Republicans.

Of the ten who supported the motion on the roll call only one, Senator Thomas (Democrat), South Carolina, opposed the Borah proposal. Six other Republicans, and three Democrats favored the motion, while the rest of the Senate was divided.

The ten who supported the motion were Senators Harris, Sheppard and Thomas (Democrat), and Frasier, Howell, McMaster, Nye, Pine, Schall and Waterman, Republicans.

Shortly after the vote Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, called upon the first amendment to the chemical, oil and paint schedule, as it came from the House.

Edward H. Cooley, business manager for the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, was also on hand to testify as to the industry's efficiency in the use of fish, but when he got down here he found there was more to be said than the present tariff.

A tariff expert then with the Tariff Commission told him, he testified, that the man he wanted to see was Senator Bingham, who had been the right-hand man of the committee, said that there was no need to see the senator, that the case was closed.

Yankee Opponent's Agent.

In searching around to find out where his opposition was coming from, he learned, he said, it was from the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation, a Connecticut firm, that had recently bought two Canadian firms and which controlled a large part of the industry across the border.

The Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation, he said, was a member of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, which Bingham represented.

Frank W. Price, head of the Atlantic Coast firm, had warned him, he testified, that if he sought an increased rate he, Price, would influence members of Congress to reduce the rate instead.

At one time in his wrangling with Hubbard, Senator Caraway exclaimed: "Oh, even a New Englander ought to be able to understand that."

Whereupon the elderly newspaper woman, who represents Connecticut newspapers and who has been in the front of the very day Senator Bingham, was so badly handled by the committee, said quite audibly: "That's outrageous."

Turkish Bandits Adopt U. S. Plan of Using Mass

Constantinople, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Turkish bandits are boosting Mustafa Kemal's program for Americanizing Turkey. A motor bus carrying 20 passengers was held up near Smyrna yesterday by five men who did not at all resemble the traditional Anatolian brigands, but were jauntily masked in the style made famous through Western movies.

The bandits returned the fire, killing two passengers, and then escaped to the mountains.

AN OPEN BOOK ON BANKING

Speculation and Investment—are often considered synonymous. They are, however, actually opposite. A real, sound, practical investment has nothing of a speculative character.

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JOHN POOLE, President

DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 10 and recessed at 4:35 to 10. Rejected an amendment to recommit the tariff bill to the finance committee.

Approved an amendment to exempt companies operating ships as common carriers from liability for optimum smuggling if the owner or master establishes before a court his ignorance of the smuggling.

Lobby investigating committee continued its inquiry into the employment of Charles L. Eyanon, of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, as a lobbyist for the tariff bill.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said exception would have to be made for Filipinos in the coastwise shipping law should the law be extended to Philippine Islands sea commerce.

CORONER'S INQUEST IN PORCH DEATH DUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for the dance and had several drinks at the boat club.

The theory developed from the detectives' investigation is that Mrs. Dreyfus apparently lost her balance or slipped and plunged over the low railing surrounding the balcony.

A \$3,500 pearl necklace and a \$1,000 platinum wrist watch worn by the divorcee were found beneath the platform where Mrs. Dreyfus' body struck.

The jewels were broken from their fastenings when found by Detective Dan as the watch was recovered.

The detectives are of the opinion that the gems fell from the woman while she was being rescued from the wide cracks in the platform by the crowd, which collected where the tragedy was discovered.

Prior to departing from the Fisher home Saturday night, McBrien declared that he and Mrs. Dreyfus' father had argued over an incident in German history, police said.

McBrien had been stopping at the Fisher home, 1004 Olive street, N. E., east, detectives said, but when Mrs. Dreyfus' death was reported to her father, he advised the broker that he would be best if he took lodgings elsewhere.

Reported Himself to Police.

As soon as McBrien registered at the Continental Hotel, the police said, he notified police of his whereabouts and went to police headquarters voluntarily.

Wilbert McInerney, local attorney, who was brother-in-law to Mrs. Dreyfus, said he visited his client at the Twelfth Precinct yesterday.

District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt stated yesterday that he would decline to release the broker in custody of his attorney if such a request was made.

Mrs. Dreyfus will be buried this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Fisher residence. Interment will follow in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Ten Witnesses Are Summoned.

Ten witnesses, including members of the family, Emergency Hospital physicians, who attended Mrs. Dreyfus, and Dr. Joseph Rogers, deputy coroner, who performed the autopsy, have been summoned to appear at the inquest.

The Fisher family, according to Detective Waldron, are "open-minded" regarding the case.

They informed Waldron that they were satisfied with the police investigation into the case, he said.

Isis who have no direct interest and who presumably serve their employers.

Senator Simmons also spoke against recommitment at this time. He said the opponents of the bill had demonstrated "their control of the situation" by placing in its important administrative provisions, as was assumed he had reference to repeal of presidential power to change rates.

Also referring to the strength of the opposition to the bill, Senator Simmons said the Senate should proceed with the bill and "reduce the cost of the exorbitant rates proposed."

Before voting on recommitment, the Senate approved, 43 to 34, an amendment by Senator Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, to exempt companies operating vessels as common carriers from liability for optimum smuggling if the owner, master or other executive officer could establish before a court their ignorance of the smuggling.

Another amendment approved would reduce to \$10,000 the proposed salary of \$12,000 for members of the Tariff Commission. The present salary is \$7,500.

REED AND ROBINSON SELECTION INDORSED

Colleagues Approve Hoover's Choice of Delegates to Naval Conference.

BORAH'S VIEW PROBLEM

(Associated Press.)

General approval was heard in the Senate yesterday of the announcement by Secretary Simmons that Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Reed, of Pennsylvania, had accepted places on the American delegation to the London naval limitations conference.

With assurance of a delegation of at least three men, headed by Stimson, it was expected that President Hoover will go beyond this with the appointment of Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, also is regarded as likely to be a member of the American delegation.

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Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, who declined an invitation to be a member of the delegation, offered no explanation beyond the acknowledgment that he did decline immediately when tendered the post.

Senator Robinson is the Democratic leader, a member of the foreign relations and naval committees and was the Democratic nominee for Vice President in the last campaign.

Senator Reed is a Republican member of the foreign relations committee and chairman of the military affairs committee, and served during the World War as an officer.

Senate colleagues of the pair praised their selection. There seemed to be no reaction to Hoover's decision not to consider the ranking members on the foreign relations committee.

Reed ranks sixth on this committee. After Chairman Borah, Senator Johnson, of California, is the ranking Republican, and Swanson, Virginia, is the ranking Democrat.

While Borah made no comment on the decision, there was an understanding among his colleagues that he holds the view that senators should not participate in negotiations of treaties on which they will be called upon later to pass judgment.

In going to the Senate, President Hoover followed a precedent established by Warren G. Harding, when he named the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, the late Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and the Democratic leader, the late Senator Underwood, of Alabama, to the American delegation to the 1921 naval arms conference.

Nevertheless, Borah's declination was regarded with some interest in view of his break with President Hoover on farm relief and tariff legislation. There was some speculation as to what attitude he would take toward naval limitations treaty when the Senate is called upon to ratify it.

The Idahoan has always insisted that the Great Britain should accept the principle of freedom of the seas, and has put extensive naval reductions above the question of parity. He has demanded that Great Britain sink some ships as a means of obtaining parity.

In selecting Senator Reed, Hoover picked a Republican who is regarded not only as a staunch national defense advocate, but also one who is not identified with the League of Nations controversy. Senator Reed came to the Senate after the League of Nations was voted down. He did vote for adherence to the World Court, but is not regarded as an enthusiast for that proposition or for the League of Nations.

Senator Robinson voted for the World Court and for the Kellogg anti-war treaty. He was one of the advocates of the fifteen-cruiser bill which was passed last session.

In his absence, the Democrats probably will be under the leadership of Senator Walsh, of Montana, the assistant leader.

Canoe Is Reported Stolen.

John W. Cudmore, of 6230 Chevy Chase drive northwest, told police yesterday that a canoe, valued at \$30, was stolen from his mooring on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, near Key Bridge.

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M'PHERSON INQUIRY BY U. S. NEARS END

Final Report in Death of Nurse Is Expected to Indicate Murder.

CHEMICAL DATA AWAITED

The Department of Justice is believed now to be nearing the end of its investigation of the death of Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson, whose nearly nude body, garrotted with the cord of her stolen pajama coat, was found on the bedroom floor in her Park Lane apartment on September 14.

Suicide is understood to have been eliminated definitely as a possible cause of the death of the attractive young nurse, and, although no representative of the department will discuss the matter, it is learned on unquestionable authority that the final report which the Federal operative submit to John E. Laskey, special prosecutor appointed by Attorney General William D. Mitchell, will undoubtedly indicate murder.

That any information thus far obtained by the Federal investigators is such as to warrant any further arrests is considered doubtful, however, although on this point also the officials and agents of the Bureau of Investigation maintain absolute silence.

They decline also to indicate whether their findings may be such as to indicate the release of Robert A. McPherson, Jr., husband of the dead nurse, who is now in the District Jail under indictment for her murder.

End of Labors in Sight.

The Department of Justice is not yet at the end of its labors, it was pointed out yesterday, but it was indicated that "the end is in sight." Just how far the "vision" of the department extends, however, could not be learned.

It is known that there is still a large amount of "outside work" to be completed before the Government agents are ready to submit their final report to Laskey, and it is believed that possibly another two weeks will elapse before all witnesses have been interviewed and their testimony checked, and investigation of all leads and clues completed.

Because of an unexplained delay in the report on the chemical analysis of Mrs. McPherson's vomit, made by Dr. James I. Bullitt, professor of pathology at the University of North Carolina, has been slow in reaching Washington and had not been received last night.

Report Expected Today.

The report, together with a report on the complete set of X-ray photographs taken at the time of the second autopsy last Monday at Kampnopolis, N. C., is expected to be in the hands of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, not later than noon today, however.

Whether these reports will show any traces of drugs or poison, or other possible cause of death in addition to strangulation, not disclosed thus far in the autopsy, is still an open question.

Only a few witnesses visited the offices of the Department of Justice for questioning yesterday, among them being Mrs. Allen Saville, manager of the Highview Apartments, where the McPhersons resided before moving to the Park Lane. It is believed that Mrs. Saville was interrogated closely with regard to her knowledge of the domestic affairs of the young couple, and particularly concerning reports that Virginia McPherson had attempted suicide on previous occasions, during her residence at the Highview.

DOYLE URGES POLICE FORCE TO FORGET ROW OVER ALLEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

commit while a member of my command. It is not to be expected that I should concern myself in any attitude that may exist toward the said Private Allen on the part of other police officials because of anything he may have said or done prior to joining my command.

Long Record Cited.

I have been a precinct commander for almost 24 years and I have always pursued a course primarily designed to mete out justice to all concerned. In view of the fact that I have striven earnestly during my entire 40 years as policeman to be honest and upright in my dealings with all men, I would be foolish, indeed, to do anything at this late date that might sully that record. Therefore, when you direct me to comment in this matter, I must reply to you as follows:

Since coming to my command Private Allen has impressed me as a man of high intellect and one capable of doing splendid work in the police department. His conduct in the handling of police matters has led me to have great faith in his ability and great results must necessarily follow if the petty criticisms which have been made of him cease. Particular reference is made to his work in the Dexter Dayton case, in which he has worked hard to secure evidence to prove premeditation on the part of Dayton to murder Marjorie O'Donnell; and to his work in the Moffatt case.

It is high time, in my opinion, for the Police Department as a whole to forget whatever petty animosities they may cherish against Private Allen, and by their future actions, demonstrate to the public that they realize, as I do, that he is an honest and fearless public servant, and is potentially capable of rendering much valuable service to the District of Columbia in the way of clearing up difficult crimes.

Concerning Allen's statement that he intended "investigating" the District Attorney's office, I submit that, in my opinion, Allen was justified in making said statement in view of the fact that he had in his possession at the time information that on two former occasions Moffatt had been indicted on similar charges and that although several years had elapsed since the indictment, Moffatt has not been brought to trial.

With the foregoing information in hand and having heard that Moffatt had boasted he "had an assistant district attorney fixed," it is my opinion that he had reference only to the Moffatt matter. For his attitude in the Moffatt case, I honestly believe Private Allen should have been commended rather than criticized.

Spent Own Time Working.

In further connection with the Moffatt case it may be well to point out that Private Allen labored during the time information that on two former occasions Moffatt had been indicted on similar charges and that although several years had elapsed since the indictment, Moffatt has not been brought to trial.

Concerning the "bone" of the letter addressed to the major and superintendent by Private Allen under date of October 19, 1929, I find it very unfortunate that the major and superintendent had seen fit to call on me for an interpretation of what was in the mind of Private Allen at the time of writing said letter, and with the utmost regard and respect for the major and superintendent it is my humble opinion that the major and superintendent is far better equipped mentally to pass on said letter than I. However, as the major and superintendent has directed me to comment on the tone of said letter, I wish to say that the impression I have formed of Private Allen since he has been connected with my precinct, is that Private Allen meant no disrespect either to the major and superintendent or the honorable Commissioner when he wrote said letter and I firmly believe said letter to be but an honest and fearless statement of the attitude Private Allen has taken toward all violators of the law.

Believing that I have honestly and fully complied with the orders of the major and superintendent, I respectfully make the following recommendation:

First—That in accordance with the customs of the department, I recommend to you the excellent work of Private Allen in the Moffatt case.

Second—Believing, as I do, that Private Allen meant no disrespect to the major and superintendent or the honorable Commissioner in writing the said letter of October 19, 1929, I recommend that said letter be filed without further action.

Respectfully,

ROBERT E. DOYLE,

Captain, Eighth Precinct.

Five Officers Ordered To Undergo Treatment

Four police captains and a lieutenant have been found by the Police Board of Surgeons to be below the required physical standard and have been ordered to undergo treatment.

Should they fail to respond properly to medical treatment, the officers face retirement for physical disability incurred in line of duty.

The officers are Capt. Robert E. Doyle, of the Eighth Precinct; Charles T. Peck, of the Eleventh Precinct; William E. Sanford, of the Fifth Precinct; and J. E. Wilson, of the Ninth Precinct, and Lieut. Frank M. Dent, of the Fourth Precinct.

TRAINS TO CAPITAL TO BE ELECTRIFIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

passenger trains now pass in Baltimore.

Between five and six years are allowed in the past for the completion of the Baltimore improvements. It is expected that before the expiration of that period that the "New York" Wilmington electrification will have been completed. The tunnels will be located on private property, except where they cross street intersections. All grade crossings will be eliminated.

The present Calvert street station will be rebuilt and two new freight houses constructed nearby.

Auto Hits Falls Hill Man.

Daniel Ferguson, 58, colored, of Falls Hill, Va., was injured last night when struck by an auto driven by Homer Pinkerton, of Seventh street, above Q, northwest, Washington. He was taken to the Georgetown Hospital suffering of a possible skull fracture. Pinkerton is being held on a charge of reckless driving.

Pazo for Piles Quick Relief

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH GROUP WILL GATHER

Northern Archdeaconry to Hold Meeting Tomorrow at Bladensburg.

SCHOOLS SHOW GAINS

The semiannual meeting of the Northern Archdeaconry of the Episcopal Church, which includes Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, will be held tomorrow at St. Luke's Church, Bladensburg.

The meeting will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. William F. Minahan, of Rockville, president of the archdeaconry. Followed by a sermon by the Rev. William R. Moody, of Silver Spring. The business session will begin at 11 o'clock, with a luncheon served by the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Church at 1 o'clock, with a second business session at 2:30 o'clock.

Among those who will speak will be the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Baltimore, who formerly was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

An increase in the enrollment of the schools of Prince Georges County of 582 children is shown in the monthly report of Miss Kathleen Shears, attendance officer, made public yesterday. A total of 10,941 children were enrolled in the month of September, an increase of 699 over the enrollment figures for last September.

Two of the county schools were reported to have had perfect attendance records in the month of September. They were Fairly Spring, one-room school, Miss Rebecca Gladding, teacher, and the Glenn Dale, one-room school, Miss Mary E. Wallace, teacher. Other schools which were awarded banners for the best attendance records in their class were: Best Pleasant, two teacher school, 99.2 per cent; Miss Francis Smith, principal; College Park Graded School, Mrs. Miriam Holmes, principal, 99.1 per cent; Maryland Park High School, W. D. Himes, principal, 98.5 per cent; Lakeland (colored) High School, Edgar A. Smith, principal, 97.9 per cent.

A drive for \$15,000 to complete a fund of \$50,000 for the erection of a new church at College Park was started yesterday by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The campaign is to be led by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service at the University of Maryland and will extend over one week.

Other leaders in the campaign committee are: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tenck, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. White, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Eppeley, Dr. and Mrs. A. O.

Heathville, Va., Oct. 21.—One of the landmarks of the Northern Neck, dating back to the early days of the Commonwealth, the old county almshouse near Heathville, will be discontinued December 1, it was announced at the department of public welfare today.

The remaining inmates will be boarded in hospitals or other institutions here.

Northumberland thus keeps step with more than 40 other counties which have found it better socially and financially to close almshouses entirely and care for their poor by the extension of outdoor relief and private hospitalization, Frank Bane, commissioner, stated.

The old almshouse in Northumberland was a one-story brick, elongated structure, resembling slave quarters. For a good many years it has been out of repair and unsuited to the needs of the inmates. Bane said the department of public welfare will cooperate with the supervisors in arranging hospitalization for future cases as they arise.

Juror's Hunger Strike Brings Quick Mistrial

Atlanta, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—A juror's hunger strike and emphatic protests by other members of the superior court jury, who balked at the prospect of a week's confinement, brought a quick mistrial today in the case of T. J. Norman, on charges growing out of the collapse of the Colonial Trust Co.

Norman was brought to trial before Judge Virgil B. Moore, and defense counsel requested that the jury be confined. The judge acceded and the jury immediately protested.

One juror refused to eat his lunch, saying he could not eat food unless his wife prepared it. Another said he had not been away from home for many years and that his wife was deaf and could understand no one but him. Still another said his automobile was parked in a time limit zone and that he had to move it. Assistant Solicitor General Walter Leraw concurred in a defense motion for a mistrial and the jury was discharged by Judge Moore.

Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Harrison and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Kemp.

Joseph Haas, postmaster at Mount Rainier, has received a letter from the Guggenheim Aeronautic Funds Association which says that the town is now designated as a commercial airplane town by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The name of the town has been painted in the prescribed manner to guide aviators on the Cameo Theater building.

Almshouse Closes In Northern Neck

Northumberland Landmark Is Condemned by Authorities.

Special to The Washington Post.

Heathville, Va., Oct. 21.—One of the landmarks of the Northern Neck, dating back to the early days of the Commonwealth, the old county almshouse near Heathville, will be discontinued December 1, it was announced at the department of public welfare today.

The remaining inmates will be boarded in hospitals or other institutions here.

Northumberland thus keeps step with more than 40 other counties which have found it better socially and financially to close almshouses entirely and care for their poor by the extension of outdoor relief and private hospitalization, Frank Bane, commissioner, stated.

The old almshouse in Northumberland was a one-story brick, elongated structure, resembling slave quarters. For a good many years it has been out of repair and unsuited to the needs of the inmates. Bane said the department of public welfare will cooperate with the supervisors in arranging hospitalization for future cases as they arise.

The county Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs will convene at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Silver Spring, tomorrow at noon for its annual meeting. The federation will

MONTGOMERY SUES TO GET COURT SITE

Commissioners Start Contemnation Proceedings, Naming 4 Defendants.

HEARING SET FOR NOV. 4

Contemnation proceedings to acquire the last parcel of land on the square west of the present courthouse, which is to be used in the construction of a modern courthouse and jail, were instituted yesterday in Circuit Court at Rockville by Montgomery County Commissioners. The petition names O. W. Anderson, county agent; Harold C. Smith, and Anne F. Smith, trustees, and Lucy M. Offutt as defendants.

Anderson is the owner of the property which is subject to a lien for \$5,000 due the Offutt estate of which Lucy M. Offutt is beneficiary. Following a trip to Annapolis to have the petition and order signed by Chief Judge Hammond Uner, Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, counsel to the commissioners, filed the papers in the office of the clerk of the court.

The petition cites the authority granted the commissioners to construct a new jail building and to acquire as much additional land as "may be deemed necessary and if unable to agree with the owners thereof to proceed to condemn the same."

The Anderson property is the last section of the square for which the commissioners have not obtained an agreement and until the parcel is purchased, the plans must be held up. Several efforts have been made by the courthouse building committee and a special subcommittee of that committee to reach an agreement with Anderson but they have been unable to do so. Anderson asks a figure approximately \$5,000 more than the county commissioners are willing to pay.

Judge Uner set the date for hearing for November 4 at Rockville. Judge Robert B. Peter, of Rockville, asked to be excused from hearing the case as he is a member of the courthouse building committee.

Bids on four bond issues authorized by the last session of the General Assembly will be opened today at noon by the commissioners in their office at Rockville. The issues, the last of those authorized at the last session, total \$850,000.

The issues are divided as follows: \$130,000 Montgomery County courthouse bonds, \$25,000 Montgomery County second and eleven election district road bonds, \$475,000 Montgomery County road bonds of 1929 first series, and \$200,000 Montgomery County road bonds of 1929, second series. All bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent.

The county Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs will convene at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Silver Spring, tomorrow at noon for its annual meeting. The federation will

be the guest of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Virginia Harding is chairman of the committee in charge. Following the luncheon annual reports will be read.

The Bethesda Woman's Club will hold its first committee day of the year at the clubhouse today. The meeting will begin with a luncheon at noon, followed by committee activities.

GARLAND TO QUIT POST IN DISTRICT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

but the pressure of other work has delayed the writing of this. In the meantime some preliminary reports have been submitted dealing with changes in the type or size of water mains. These already have been cutting publicly by Capt. Oram. Col. Ladue's plan calls for a comprehensive survey of the entire water system in addition to the revenue derived from water rents. This program will be framed, Col. Ladue said, to avoid necessity for increase in water rates if that is possible.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

SEVEN IMPRISONED
IN GASTONIA KILLING

Three of Those Sentenced
for Slaying Get 17
to 20 Years.

ATTACK GUILT AFFIRMED

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21 (A.P.)—The seven labor agitators and strikers, found guilty by a Mecklenburg County jury today of the murder of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of police, and also of assault on three other police officers, were sentenced late this afternoon by Judge M. V. Barnhill.

Four of the defendants, Fred Erwin Beal, of Lawrence, Mass.; Clarence Miller, of New York; George Carter, of Mississippi, N. J., and Joseph Harrison, of Passaic, N. J., each were sentenced to serve not less than seventeen years nor more than twenty years in the State prison at Raleigh for conviction on the second degree murder charge.

W. M. McGinnis and Louis McLaughlin, both of Gastonia, each were given sentences of not less than five nor more than fifteen years on the murder charge. K. Y. Hendricks, of Gastonia, was given a sentence of from five to seven years on the same count.

Lesser sentences, to run concurrently with the sentences imposed for murder, were given. Beal, Miller, Carter and Harrison were given ten years each after being found guilty on the charge of felonious assault on A. J. Roach and T. A. Gilbert, officers. McGinnis and McLaughlin each were sentenced to not less than five nor more than seven years on the charge of assault on Gilbert. Hendricks was given a five-year sentence on this charge.

No sentence was given any of the defendants on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon against O. F. Aderholt, an officer. McGinnis, McLaughlin and Hendricks were not sentenced on the assault charges in connection with Roach and Ferguson.

Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal and Judge Barnhill fixed the appeal bond at \$500 and the appearance bonds as follows: Beal, Miller, Carter and Harrison, \$5,000 each; McGinnis and McLaughlin, \$3,500 each; Hendricks, \$2,000.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter cleared the bond too light in view of the long prison sentences, but Judge Barnhill, after hearing defense attorneys on the question, retained the figures he announced at first.

No Demonstration Made.

There was no demonstration at any time today, either shortly after noon when the jury returned a verdict of guilty on the murder charge after 57 minutes' deliberation, or this afternoon when the verdict of guilty on the other charges was rendered and still later when the sentences were passed.

The defendants showed little emotion, Beal maintaining a placid expression, and the others, with the exception of Miller, keeping their eyes steadily on the judge. Miller, however, his face flushed, glared at the prosecution table where Solicitor Carpenter and several of the attorneys who assisted him were seated.

When Solicitor Carpenter declared the appearance bond too low and told the defense attorneys he would run away if he had seventeen years starting him in the face, Miller spoke out saying, "We are not guilty."

Twenty uniformed police officers and plain clothesmen had been stationed at various places in the courtroom by Judge Barnhill, who instructed them to make arrests at the first indication of a demonstration.

Two Ballots Taken.

The jury required only two ballots to reach its decision. On the first ballot, the vote was eleven to one for conviction for murder, and on the second the vote was unanimous.

Because of a misunderstanding, the jurors did not come to any decision as to the other counts charged against the defendants and had to be sent back. The foreman, John L. Todd, announcing they thought conviction of second degree murder covered the assault charges. It took only seven minutes to arrive at a verdict in the three assault charges.

This was done at 12:52 p. m., but when the defense made a motion that the jury be polled as to each of the defendants on each of the charges, one of the jurors became confused in his replies and declared he voted "not guilty" on the assault charges. Judge Barnhill then sent the jury back for further deliberations and recessed for lunch.

Each Jury Asked 28 Questions.

On returning the polling began anew, requiring an hour and five minutes. Each of the jurors was asked 28 questions, making a total of 336 questions asked. This was

SENTENCED TO LONG TERM



FRED ERWIN BEAL.

who was sentenced to from 17 to 20 years in prison for murder, and 10 years each on two assault charges, the sentences to run concurrently, yesterday as the Gastonia strike murder trial ended.

Six others were also sentenced.

necessary because each of the seven defendants was under four indictments.

Before passing sentence Judge Barnhill questioned three of the defendants, Harrison, McLaughlin and McGinnis, as to their part in the shooting of Chief Aderholt, which occurred on June 7. He also asked them questions about themselves and their families. None of these defendants had taken the witness stand.

When he had finished, he permitted defense attorneys to argue for light sentences for their clients. J. Frank Flowers, chief of the defense counsel; J. D. McCall and W. Thaddeus Adams making pleas.

The shooting of Chief Aderholt and the other officers occurred June 7 at the tent colony and headquarters of the National Textile Workers Union in Gastonia.

The first effort to try the case was made in Gastonia July 28, but a change of venue was granted because of alleged high feeling against the defendants. The next trial in Charlotte was halted when one of the jurors became suddenly insane on September 9 after the case had entered its third week. Three weeks were consumed in trial of the case this time.

Immediately after convening this morning, Judge Barnhill began his charge to the jury and completed it in 2 hours and 14 minutes. The jury was excused immediately, and in 57 minutes the foreman knocked on the door of the jury room and informed Avery W. Johnson, deputy sheriff, that a verdict had been reached.

The prisoners were taken to and announced as to the second-degree verdict was made.

Nine Farmers on Jury.

The jury was composed of nine farmers, a merchant, an automobile assembly plant employee and a retired merchant. They were John L. Todd, E. L. Moore, J. A. Helms, C. L. Hill, Zeke Johnston, J. W. Elliott, J. T. Fairles, M. B. Fiove, J. B. Lawing, H. T. McAuley, S. L. Manson, Jr., and R. N. Keniah.

The defense, after giving notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, was granted until January 15 to perfect it. The State then will have until March 1 to make reply.

A statement issued tonight by International Labor Defense, which directed the defense of the seven union members, said the verdict "was a temporary victory of the Southern capitalist class over the working class."

It also charged the verdict was secured "by appealing to the prejudices—religious, racial and political—of the jury."

Woman Swallows Poison Tablets.

After swallowing four tablets of poison which she believed were headache powders at her residence yesterday morning, Mrs. Beatrice Platt, 36 years old, wife of Landra B. Platt, of 2475 Kalorama road northwest, was in an undetermined condition at Emergency Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. I. Rutkowski.

BRAWLS MAY CAUSE
DEATH OF TWO MEN

Fairfax County Police Are
Busy With Arrests Over
Week-End.

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.

Clarendon 919-J-1.

The police of Fairfax County were busy over the week-end, as liquor and dancing caused three fights which put two men in the hospital and caused injuries to two others. Both are in very critical condition.

One of the fights took place at the home of Norman Carter near Oedericks, Va., Saturday night. A seventy-year-old colored man by the name of Tom Jackson was knocked from the porch into the yard and kicked by Gustavus Johnson, 21, also colored. Jackson was taken to Emergency Hospital in Washington, by his son, where it was said he is not expected to recover.

At a hearing held yesterday before Justice of Peace Thomas F. Chapman, Johnson was ordered held without bond pending the outcome of Jackson's injuries. Carter was held under a \$500 bond for the action of the grand jury on a liquor possession charge.

At another fight, at a dance at Riverside Saturday night in the lower part of Fairfax County, Arthur and John Ferguson, brothers, engaged in an argument in which Arthur is said to have hit John with a pair of brass knuckles, cutting a gash in his head.

Sunday morning John took a shotgun to the home of Arthur, where he called him outside. As soon as Arthur appeared John fired both barrels at him, the shot hitting him in the stomach. Arthur was taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where it is said that his condition is very low. John made his escape and late yesterday evening the authorities had not succeeded in locating him.

At the third fracas, at Baileys Cross Roads, Saturday night, a white man struck at another man, missing him, but hitting Duke Daniels, a 15-year-old white boy, breaking the lad's nose and knocking out some of his teeth. Before the sheriff's arrival the assailant had been taken into Arlington County by a friend and made good his escape. While fleeing the scene of the fight, the car they were driving sidetracked the car of Elijah C. Lee, of 1112 C street southeast, Washington, knocking Lee's car through a wire fence and injuring Lee's wife. The getaway car sped on toward Arlington County.

When Sheriff Kirby arrived, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Megarity and Probation Officer Virgil Williams, he found the car in the possession of Frank Clayton and Earl Dixon, of Hum Springs, Va.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Dowden, of Baileys Cross Roads yesterday, Clayton, driver of the car, pleaded guilty to transportation of liquor and being the driver of the hit-and-run car. He was held for the action of the grand jury under a bond of \$500 on each count.

Dixon pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and was fined \$10.00 and 30 days in jail. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of transportation of liquor and was held under a \$500 bond pending the action of the grand jury.

The authorities of Arlington and Fairfax Counties are still searching for the man who is charged with assaulting the Daniels boy.

H. H. Vall, of Auburn, Ind., and R. H. Fortune, of 2433 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, were arrested

Sunday, near Englewood, and charged with reckless driving. They both said a fine of \$24. Other speeders were fined \$5 and costs. All were taken before Justice of Peace Dove, at Englewood.

Early yesterday morning E. L. Falkner, of Fredericksburg, Va., drove his car into the rear end of a car driven by W. R. Smar, of Alexandria, badly damaging both cars. Justice of Peace John Dowden, at Baileys Cross Roads, fined him \$50 and costs for reckless driving and speeding.

The Falls Church Music Study Club will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. John F. Bethune. Mrs. Harry Moran will give a talk on modern jazz music and its relation to the works of old composers.

A small fire, resulting from a short circuit in the electric wiring of a frame building owned by J. V. Turner, of Falls Church, caused about \$1,000 damage Saturday.

Serge Joseph C. Fought, of No. 20 Engine Company of the Capital Fire Department, who was assisting the local fireman, was injured when a falling pole cut a deep gash in his forehead.

Robert D. Graham, J. W. Kinchloe, of Fairfax, and George White, of Burke, were among those who received the thirty-second degree in Masonry at the convention of the Scottish Rite Masons held in the George Washington Memorial Temple in Alexandria last week.

The Piedmont Convocation of the Episcopal Church meeting in the St. Timothy Church at Herndon this evening and all day tomorrow. Representatives of all the Episcopal churches in the county are expected to attend.

The meeting tonight will be addressed by Rev. Henry J. Miller, of Clarendon. Tomorrow addresses will be made by Dr. Berryman Green and Miss M. K. Monteiro. They will speak on the subject of the churches. The Rev. J. C. Clarke will also address the meeting on the subject of church schools of the diocese of this State.

A layman's meeting tomorrow night will be largely attended by the men from this section. Dr. W. St. Clare Bowman, of Washington, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, plans to spend most of this week visiting the newly organized 4-H Clubs.

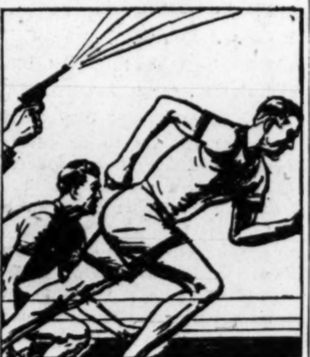
GLASS EXCORIATES
TWO COALITIONISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ance in Washington where Anderson and Bascom sleep and an ecclesiastical boss hand-picked this man Brown and sent him out over the State on a platform that was never read. A man of spirit and character would decline to be handpicked, particularly if the hands that did the picking happened not to be clean.

Senator Glass also took vigorous issue with the allegation that the election in November might be stolen.

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Capital Woman Jailed
On Run Driving Charge

Miss Daisy Johnson, 33, of Massachusetts avenue near Fourteenth street southeast, was fined \$100 by Judge Charles W. Woodward, at Rockville, Md., yesterday, when convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated. She was unable to pay the fine and was lodged in the Rockville Jail.

The woman was arrested early in September. Justice of Peace William Burrows, of Rockville, the complaining witness, stated he met Miss Johnson, who was driving in a zigzag manner along the Rockville pike near Rockville.

Licenses Hearing Postponed.

A hearing which was to have been held yesterday by the commission on license of the hearing arts to consider the definition of naturopathy was postponed until next Monday. Edward F. Colladay is attorney for the naturopathists.

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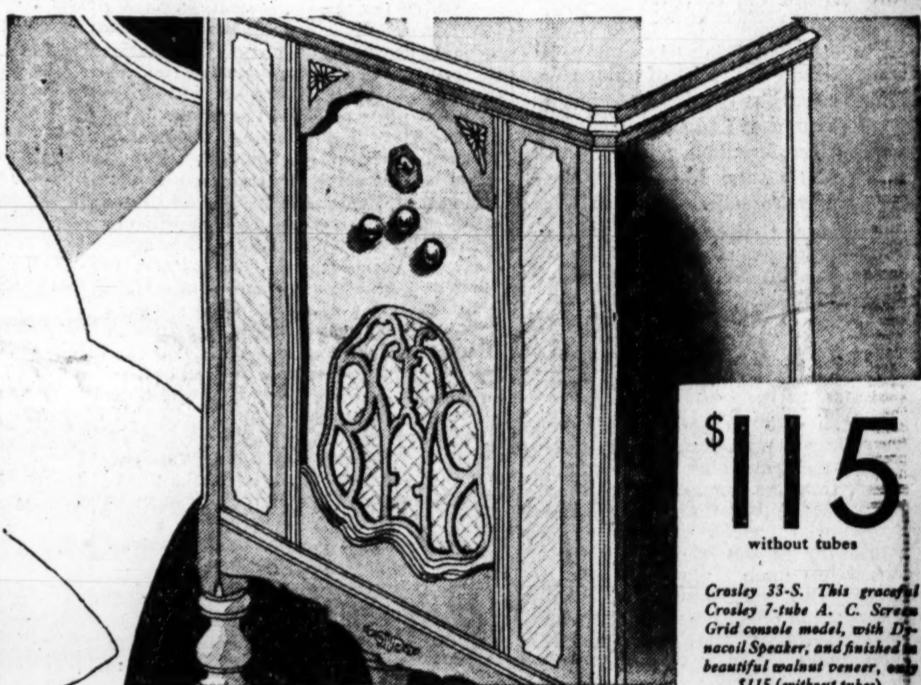
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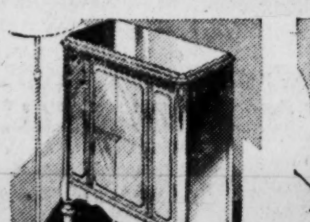
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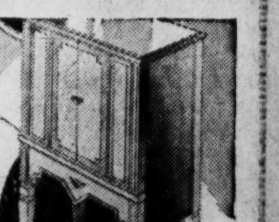
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R F tubes. Chassis, \$80 (without tubes). The new
Crosley Screen Grid Monorad utilizes 7 tubes,
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utmost in radio enjoyment at the very lowest price!



\$67 Crosley 31-S. A clear-
er 7-tube A. C. Screen
Grid table model, \$67
(without tubes or
accessories). Crosley 41-S. A
similar cabinet with an 8-tube
A. C. Screen Grid set, \$85
(without accessories).



\$125 Crosley 34-S. Cabinet
model with doors. Con-
tains 7-tube A. C. Screen
Grid set and Dynacoil
Speaker, \$125 (without
tubes). Crosley 42-S. A
Screen cabinet with an 8-tube
A. C. Screen Grid set, \$140
(without tubes).



\$160 Crosley 42-S. A hand-
some cabinet model
with the modernistic
touch in its design,
containing an 8-tube
A. C. Screen Grid receiving set and
Crosley Dynacoil Speaker, \$160
(without tubes).

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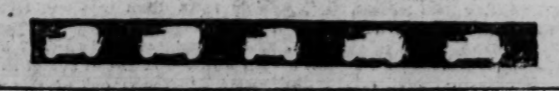
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REED AND ROBINSON.

The selection of Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, to serve on the American delegation to the London naval conference comes as an agreeable surprise to those who feared that previous stalwart support of the United States Navy might constitute disqualification. Both Senators Reed and Robinson fought for the fifteen-cruiser bill in the face of opposition from the administration. Both are on record in favor of building steel ships and distrusting paper bargains in the making. Neither is a pacifist.

Senator Robinson, as Democratic leader, devoted much of his effort during the cruiser bill debate to informing the Senate and the country of the fact that America had pursued a mistaken policy at the Washington naval limitation conference. He said:

It is true that the United States made a great sacrifice. We destroyed a large number of first-class battleships in process of construction and the competition in the building of other destructive war vessels, at least as far as other naval powers were concerned, went right ahead.

I can not understand, if the senator will permit me to continue for a moment, how any one can think that the Washington conference accomplished any great and substantial benefit to the United States by reason of the fact that we threw upon the scrap heap or destroyed a large number of first-class ships on the theory that we were securing the limitation of armaments.

The minority leader vigorously disputed statements by Senator Watson, of Indiana, to the effect that the British had violated both in letter and in spirit the terms of the 1921 conference. The fact that the United States entered the conference "with a greater sea power than any other nation" and emerged "from it in a subordinate position" was due to its own stupidity rather than British guile, according to Senator Robinson. He did not propose to permit administration senators to wash away the sins of stupidity by charging that British cunning took advantage of American credulity.

That was in January of this year. Next January Senator Robinson will perhaps have an opportunity to demonstrate how to protect the United States Navy against the methods employed at the Washington conference. But he will have to muffle his ears when the speeches begin referring to the "memorable Washington conference as the greatest success in modern history."

Senator Reed voted for the fifteen cruisers, told the pacifists he was sorry the program did not call for more, and took steps during the debate to frustrate any effort on the part of the administration to postpone building during negotiations with Great Britain.

After the Norris resolution to authorize postponement had been beaten by a vote of 70 to 9, Senator Reed expressed the fear that some subterfuge might be invoked to persuade the President that he could interrupt the building program during the process of negotiating an agreement. He wanted the word "treaty" substituted for "agreement," so that there could be no incentive to subterfuge. In this connection, Senator Reed said:

We have seen too many cases in our history where a President, solicitous for carrying out some particular policy, has undertaken to thwart the real intention of our people as it has been expressed in the Senate.

President Hoover has chosen two strong defenders of American sea rights as delegates to London. They

will try to promote an agreement, but their records show that they will not sacrifice the Navy for the sake of reaching an agreement.

HONOR TO EDISON.

A friend of Thomas A. Edison says: "Picture an electric-lightless, an electric-powerless, a telephoneless, a motion-pictureless, a phonographless world, and a faint realization of his greatness dawns upon us. By taking Edison and his work out of the world we engender the keenest appreciation of Edison in the world." Because Edison has contributed so signally to the progress, the comfort, the well-being and the happiness of humankind he is deserving of the honor that is now bestowed upon him.

It is not entirely for his individual inventions that the world honors Edison. Another might have hit upon a scheme for heating a filament until it glowed and produced light. But it was Edison, 50 years ago, who saw in that first glowing bulb a means for lighting the world. He realized the potentialities and possibilities of the electric light, and carried its development in all its phases to the practicable commercial stage.

Therein lies his true genius. With the vision of the inventor Edison combines an unusual sense of "practicability." While his contributions in the field of pure science have been notable, his most important labors have been in the field of applied science. As a result, the world has light that it may see; it has easily transmissible power that humankind may be released from drudgery; it has the long-distance telephone; it has the motion picture and the phonograph. Small wonder that the President, the American people, and the world honor Thomas Alva Edison.

THE INDUSTRIAL SHOW.

Five years ago the Washington Chamber of Commerce conceived the idea of staging an industrial exposition in order that the people of Washington and its environs might be made better acquainted with the industrial and commercial progress of the Capital City. The first show was so successful that it was restaged on a more elaborate scale the following year. Last night the doors to the fifth exposition were thrown open to the public.

There was a day when the Government was Washington's chief and only industry and politics the principal output. That day has passed. Washington now is a well-rounded community, economically and industrially, with the Government playing an important and stabilizing part, but with diverse other industries adding to the income of the people. There is, for example, the printing industry, the annual product of which is valued at \$25,000,000. Its processes and examples of its work are featured in the exposition in a graphic arts show prepared by the Typothetae, Lithographers Association and the master engravers. In addition to scores of industrial and commercial exhibits there are booths sponsored by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Bureau of Standards, the Red Cross, the Postoffice Department, the Department of Agriculture, the Washington Model Yacht Club and the Model Aircraft League.

Last year more than 80,000 persons attended the industrial exposition. This year it is to be hoped that many more than 80,000 will pass through the turnstiles. Those who attend will be rewarded by gaining a comprehensive insight into the factors that are making Washington a productive city.

PUBLIC SAFETY TEACHERS.

The accident death toll continues to increase. The record in New York State is illustrative of the general trend. The annual cost of industrial accidents is put at \$80,000,000 a year in New York State, including \$29,000,000 in compensation paid those injured or the dependents of those killed. In 1917 there were 65,000 compensated accidents; by 1927 the figure had risen to practically 99,000.

What is the Nation to do to reduce the toll taken by accidents in industry, on the highway and in the home? Obviously, tactics that have been depended upon heretofore have not had the desired effect. Personal safety depends on the individual, and the accidental death toll can not be lessened until the people are taught to take care of themselves.

This will require a corps of competent teachers. Until now accident prevention has been taught principally by a few organizations, with here and there an industrialist, a shop foreman, a public official or a public-spirited citizen working single-handedly as a sort of missionary. There have been no trained antiaccident specialists. Now New York University proposes to train students to this work. Courses of practical instruction in industry, public safety, the uses of educational data and publicity and other branches of accident prevention have been devised. The course is designed to develop public and industrial safety directors. Ten free scholarships for "men with qualities of leadership for executive positions in the safety movement" have been made available by Arthur Williams, president of the American Museum of Safety. It remains to be seen what fruit the movement will bear.

PUBLIC LAND COMMISSION.

Two chief objectives prompted President Hoover to create a Commission on Conservation and Management of the Public Domain. He wished to check the growth of Federal bureaucracy and to insure conservation of the land still in possession of the Government.

A large part of the public domain that is valuable only as grazing land and watersheds is in an effete condition. The administration recognizes this fact, and has recommended that surface rights in this land be turned over to the States in the interests of conservation. Whether or not such a move would bring about an improvement is a question on which there is much disagreement. There is grave danger that the States would be more negligent in preserving these resources than the Government has been, and for that reason, among others, the President's suggestion has met opposition from many quarters.

The appointment of Mr. Garfield as chairman suggests that the conservation angle

will not be neglected. As former Secretary of the Interior Mr. Garfield is well acquainted with the public lands problem.

Strong opposition to the plan of transferring surface rights to the States and retaining mineral rights for the Government has developed in the Western States. It is improbable that the States will make the financial sacrifice involved in the restoration of damaged ranges and watersheds unless all rights are relinquished by the Government. But there is sentiment everywhere in favor of conservation measures. Even though the commission should fail to solve the question of control, it may succeed in formulating a constructive policy for the better use of Western lands.

STUDY OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

Unemployment, as an economic problem, has been seriously neglected in America. Every time unemployment has become distressing enough to demand national attention the country has found itself without accurate information as to its extent or exact causes. Several recent attempts have been made to correlate information on current phases of the problem, and the Government promises a contribution in the form of unemployment statistics to be gathered in connection with the census. But research into the fundamental reasons for enforced idleness of workers has been far too scanty in the past.

The announcement that Swarthmore College has been furnished a large sum for scientific study of the stabilization of employment will be welcome news to both industry and labor. Books and pamphlets on the subject will be collected, conferences of experts will be held, and a comprehensive plan outlined for research study under the college's department of economics. The anonymous friends who made the gift could scarcely have chosen a more fruitful field for economic study.

In making the gift the donors declared, "We can not get much further in our development as an industrial people without measurable progress in the conquest of the various types of abuses under the unemployment problem." The situation is becoming constantly more complicated with increasing replacement of men by machinery. In spite of the fact that workmen are generally well paid in America, and conditions of work are steadily improving, employment is far from being stabilized. Ethelbert Stewart, Federal commissioner of labor statistics, reports that the labor turnover in manufacturing industries is 37 per cent. The turnover will be considerably higher this year than last. For all industries he considers 40 per cent a low estimate of the annual turnover. This means that 5,200,000 men change jobs every year, losing an average time of two weeks. Mr. Stewart estimates the cost of retraining workmen and the damage to material in the hands of new employees at \$52,000,000 per year. To this must be added an estimated loss of \$300,000,000 annually in wages.

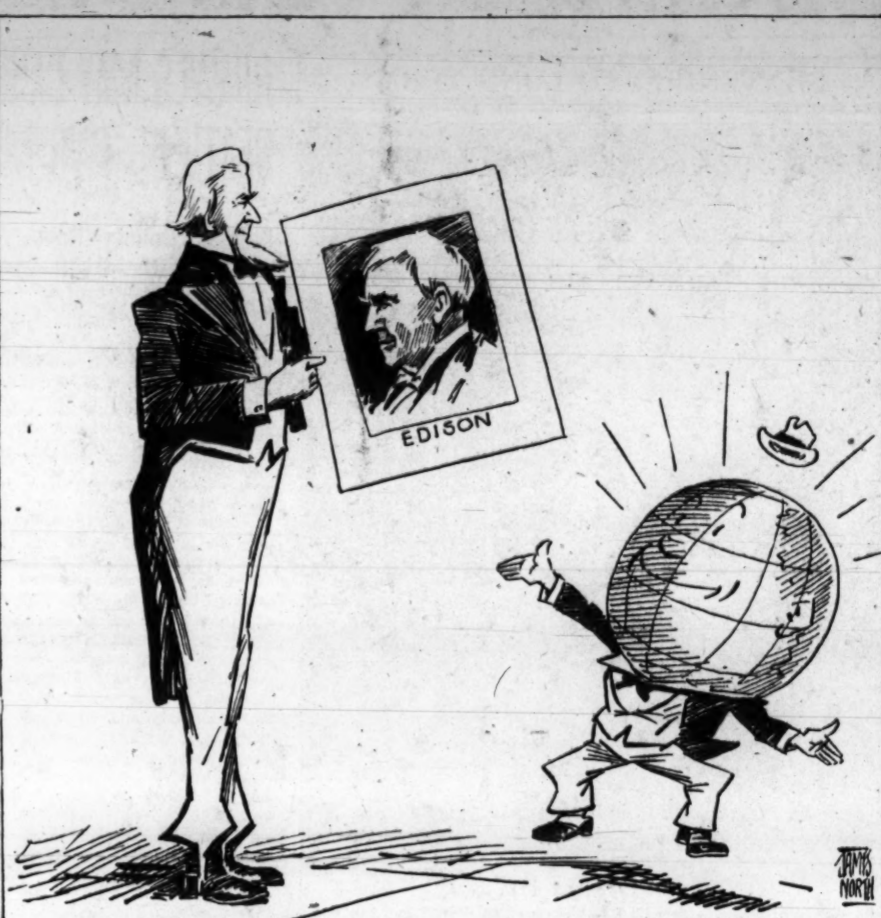
These figures do not represent the total cost of unemployment, because many persons who are without work for long periods are not counted in the annual turnover. Unquestionably, this is one of the big economic problems confronting the country. A scientific approach to it should prove both interesting and profitable.

BUTTERFLIES AND BLUE.

From the London Times.

The butterfly is being taken in hand for its own good, and rightly, for it has deserved well of mankind. In particular the better-bred moralists, men anxious to be severe without being offensive, have found convenient for their sermons a creature at once brilliant and unstable, an insect whose name is not an insult. Long before organized golf had lured into country walks men and women who abhor the notion of a tramp across fields, the butterfly provided, and at negligible cost, exercise with an object. Any one who can wield a light net and a sharp pin can become one of the proud sons of Nimrod and be visible and unashamed whenever the talk in his club or home turns on hunting and the trophies of the chase. In return for these services it is only fair that men should give butterflies the benefit of their science, for science is rather a sedentary art, at least, a stooping business. However well other insects, like ants, could devote themselves to the patient and cooperative path of research, the butterfly, who is essentially the improviser with a mind and tastes that are frankly apophemeral and eclectic, is not cut out for sustained application. Anything he learns is learned by trial and error and in the rough school of experience, and a short life is a bar to growing wise on these lines.

The Zoological Society—Itself a centenary—can accordingly claim that its advantages enable it to know, better than butterflies themselves, what is good for them. So much has lately been discussed about the very important effects of the colors, so many men and women have felt themselves different beings since they took to sleeping in a red light or only working in a silver one, that the violent predilection of butterflies for feeding on blue flowers may have its psychological results. The zoo now keeps 5,000 butterflies, and gives them for their menu a choice of the three colors that are officially recognized—red, white and blue. The blue plants are preferred every time, and puzzled chemists are going to analyze them to discover if blue really has some outstanding merit. Butterflies do not live long, or their love of blue food might alarm us more, for our own well-spread tables seem almost to discriminate against blue, both in food and in drink. Meat is red and bread is white, but blue can only claim to be the better half of the cheese, the cheese that is meat again. Wine is red and milk is white, and blue can produce no more considerable candidate for our glasses than ink, which, though it is sometimes drunk in early life from bravado, has not even the standing of a teetotaler's liquor. Perhaps there is an attempt of the earth to offset the blue monopoly of the sky by filling the human eye with other colors when men sit down to eat. But it is also possible that blue things really are bad, blue moods most fortunately rare, talk of blue moods more significant than we know, and the short lives and trifling achievements of butterflies due to their feeding themselves all wrong.



One of America's Greatest Gifts to Human Progress.

PRESS COMMENT.

Easier for Census Takers.
Lorain Journal: If the Senate doesn't stop this lobby probe, Washington will be depopulated.

Always Bobbing Up.
Macon Telegraph: The great American question: "Let's see. When is the next installment due?"

Finally Put to Rest.
Philadelphia Bulletin: President Hoover has taken the ninth life of that pestiferous Mellon-to-reign cat.

Urgent.
Milwaukee Journal: The need of the hour: More penitence in our penitentiaries.

Indicator.
Philadelphia Bulletin: The second x in the name of the Athletics' slugger marks the spot where the ball passes over the wall.

Force of Habit.
Florida Times-Union: Chicago Judge used to work in a department store. The other day he fined a man \$4.98.

Talkman.
Detroit News: If there is room for five on that log beside the Rapidan, it may be worth while to take it on to London, for luck.

Must Be.
Boston Transcript: According to the office cynic the woman writer who tells in a column what's wrong with marriage must be an adept in the art of condensation.

Or More.
San Francisco Chronicle: You must experiment to get results. Giving women the vote having failed to purify the world, let's try giving them three votes.

There's a Difference.
Cincinnati Enquirer: An old maid can engage a man to work for her, but she always is envying the girl who can get engaged to a man she'll have to work for.

Hectic Diet.
Indianapolis Star: Young John Goodhue has the deepest sympathy of every young American benedict. It seems that Florence is just learning to cook.

Playing Double-Dealers.
Los Angeles Times: Peanuts and potatoes have been grown on a single vine in Oklahoma. Maybe the idea is to conserve space and make room for the oil wells.

Nature's Farm Relief.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Gus Jones, of near Smith Center, Kans., decided last year that raising wheat for profit wasn't much of a way to get ahead in the world and concluded not to replant his 50-acre field. This spring an abundant crop of "volunteer" wheat sprang up on the patch and Mr. Jones decided not to interfere with the bounty of nature. He has just sold his free-lance crop, 1,000 bushels, for \$1,160, almost 100 per cent "velvet."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BEST PEOPLE.

Who are the best people here on the earth?

Are they merely the people of fortunate birth?

Well, I don't know. In some cases 'tis so. But high or low breeding this always you'll find.

The best people everywhere gentle and kind.

Who are these best people, talked of so much?

Are they persons with whom we may all get in touch?

Well, I should say. Whenever a fair man and clean man we see.

We've met one who's all that the richest can be.

The best people everywhere always maintain a standard of comfort that shame can not stain.

And all their lives through there are things they won't do for profit or pleasure. In high place or low they courageously cling to the best that they know.

(Copyright, 1929.)

When Guests Saw Only the Parlor, There Was Trash in the Closets.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

IN one particular, the civilized man still is brother to the savage; his thoughts seldom rise above the dust of which he is made.

As the savage made an idol of wood or clay because he required a god he could see, so the civilized man conceives of virtue as a physical excellence that can be seen.

The body, with its tastes and appetites and passions, is something he can understand; the soul and its attributes he can not touch or measure except in thought; and thus it happens that he follows the course of least resistance and thinks of righteousness in terms that are physical.

If you will study the world's great religions, you will discover that all, in their beginning, were spiritual.

The religion on which this civilization is based was not, in its first purity, a code of ethics or morals.

It was a religion of the spirit, as all true religion must be.

It did not provide rules of conduct nor fix standards of morality, nor define and condemn the sins of the flesh.

In fact, it condemned a physical show of righteousness and required its devotees to do their alms and their praying in secret.

As a man thinketh in his heart, it taught, so is he.

But men were not long content with that. They required a righteousness that could be seen.

And because they were gross and physical, and had so little conception of true righteousness of spirit, they kept only the name of the founder's religion and began to make a set of rules to control their bodies and to think themselves righteous if the rules were kept.

Now religion is little more than morality, and morality is little more than physical obedience to the laws of man-made religion.

People are concerned only with the sins of the body and overlook the greater sins of malice, envy, greed and uncharitableness.

"Love God and one another," said the founder, "and that is the whole." If men would do that, they do no evil, either spiritual or physical.

But, no; they must have a creed of their own—a physical creed they can understand.

"Don't get drunk," they say, "or steal, or kill, or run after women."

A code of morals, common to all decent men. Atheists indorse it. Men would use it if they had no religion.

Morality has taken the place of spirituality. True religion is forgotten while we follow the letter of the law.

We condemn the physical sinner whose heart may be clean, and reverse the pious moralist whose mind is filthy with malice.

We have lost sight of the true religion, that would give us the right spirit, and now count ourselves righteous if we keep free of dirt.

The uttermost minimum of decency has become perfection of virtue.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

DUCK HUNTING DIALOGUE.

(In the Moran and Mack manner.)

Wana go duck shooting?

What for?

To get some ducks, of course.

But who wants any ducks? I could n't think of a thing to do with a duck if I got one. What's the idea shooting ducks, anyhow?

Why they're good eating.

So are chickens good eating, but I never shoot any.

You don't care for hunting, I guess. There's no sense to it.

Whaddya mean, no sense to it? What's the sense in gettin' all dressed up in heavy clothes an' spendin' a whole day trampin' around the woods with a gun when you can get what you're after by telephoning any butcher? Now, if I wanted to get a quart of milk how would you expect me to get it?

Go to a milkman, I suppose.

Sure. You wouldn't want me to get up a hunt for the cow, would you?

No, but there's no comparison between getting milk and getting ducks. You go duck hunting for the sport of the thing.

Where's the sport? Go on and tell me just how you hunt ducks.

Well, you go out in the marshes and wait for the ducks to fly over.

But suppose they don't fly over? They always have.

And when they fly over, what do you then?

You try to hit one.

You hit one, what do you get? You get the duck.

Does that end it?

It ends the duck.

But, I mean, does that end the duck hunt?

It all depends.

On what?

On whether one duck is all you want.

One duck would be all I could possibly want. Even that would be too much.

Very well, then; I'll go duck hunting alone. And you're out of it, aren't you? You're out of this duck hunt for good.

Good!

Capitalizing the Squeak.

General Motors is to go into the radio business in a big way. This will give it the squeak monopoly.

(Copyright, 1929.)

TEST FOR INTOXICATION.

There is merit in the plan of Chief Pzanosowski to have auto drivers involved in bad accidents tested immediately for evidence of intoxication, says the Omaha World Herald.

But the suggestion raises the point that it is mighty hard sometimes to tell when a man is drunk. Dr. Will Adams proposes the California test for drunkenness, but admits it is not always infallible. This fact is further brought out by the experience of the California authorities in the trial of a prominent coast woman charged with causing the death of a man while driving in an intoxicated condition. That trial has been going on for several days with a good deal of confused testimony as to the defendant's alleged intoxication. The test includes smelling the driver's breath, subjecting it to a chemical analysis, having him pronounce difficult words, repeat sentences and phrases and walk a chalkline. All these tests put together would seem to bring out something approaching the truth, but Dr. Adams points out that one drink, although it can be smelled, doesn't make a drunk and reminds us that one who has just stepped out of a wrecked automobile is liable to be dazed and confused. A man who is cold sober might stutter over such words as Popocatepetl, trinitrotoluol or Pzanosowski. While the test may not always hold in court against a sufficient weight of contradictory evidence, it at least gives something to work upon. As Dr. Adams says, the exceptions to the proof of the test are of rare occurrence.

They're Wise.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The wisdom that comes with age may be great stuff, but we never have heard of a 17-year-old lass doling up to look like 60 to give the impression that she had it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Government Employees Don't Rush to Get Free Physical Examinations. It's Free Service, You See.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Costello Post, which thinks it can get across a comprehensive periodic complete physical examination from government doctors—well, it just hasn't been around.

The Postal Service—may its tribe increase!—inaugurated through its welfare service some seven or eight years ago the plan of giving employees in the "world's biggest business" periodic physical examinations. Naturally there were no appropriations from which expenditures for such a purpose could be made. But after considerable red tape the United States Public Health Service volunteered to perform the physical examinations, provided they could be made at such a time as would not interfere with that branch's lawful work.

That was splendid. Applications for these free examinations started pouring into the chief clerk's office of the Postoffice Department; likewise to the welfare divisions of the various post-offices. A very comprehensive chart containing hundreds of items of information was prepared jointly by the heads of the public health and welfare divisions. Seventeen persons were examined, and completely, the first month of operation; 108 the second month, but not nearly so completely, and so on. Within a year after the practice had been started it became a froe—just as most anything else becomes when you get it from the government for nothing.

The practice is still in vogue. But such an examination! Your eyes are tested, a stethoscope is placed on your heart and a watch is ticked in your ear. After which the doc certifies that you are fit to continue your occupation. Four minutes and ten seconds is the average spent on the examination.

During the last five years I knew of but one case wherein the doctor said that the person under examination was unfit to continue his occupation. And that was because his eyes were so weak he might get his hands caught in the machinery. Another instance, directly opposite, the doctor testified that the eyes of the employee were O. K., but the "Bureau" one week later demanded glasses or no permit.

A. NOAHER.

Should Coastwise Shipping Laws Be Extended to the Philippines?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It was to have been expected that opposition would arise against the proposed extension of the American coastwise shipping laws to the Philippine Islands. The proposition is so palpably aligned with the failure to obtain a tariff or limitation on Philippine sugar that it is impossible at this time to obtain consideration of it on its merits. At the first hearing, held Friday, representatives of various interests appeared in opposition and their arguments ran the gamut from the danger of influencing a diversion of Philippine commerce to Canadian ports, to America's duty not to foster further paternalism over the Philippines. The foremost exponent of the latter argument was Camilo Osias, resident commissioner.

"Take the sugar," he said, "this question is but a phase of the larger question of freedom. The independence of the Philippines is the real question. The step should not be taken because it would not be in consonance with America's avowed policy of altruism toward the Philippine people."

If it were even remotely possible that the Philippines could be turned back to the Philippines at an early date there would be no reason to criticize Mr. Osias for bringing up the paternalism issue. But the Philippines are not yet ready for self-government, a fact that Mr. Osias admits indirectly by the stand he has taken with regard to the sugar tariff. In connection with the shipping laws he contends that the Philippines should be dependent upon the United States. In connection with the sugar tariff, however, he insists that the Philippines shall be kept dependent upon this country.

Ultimately the Philippines will be given their independence. That day can not arrive, however, until the Philippines can stand on their own feet. Every day that Philippine products remain on the American free list postpones the day when independence can be granted. C. B. WATROUS.

Wet and Dry Refrains From the Drips in Many States.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the Association Against Prohibition announces its intention to stage a few more prohibition referenda, it is interesting to observe the result of those we already have had.

In 1922, Illinois voted against prohibition by a majority of 553,151. In the referendum four years later, that wet majority dwindled to 284,093. Wisconsin's first vote on this question was in 1926, when the wet carried the State by 171,841 votes, and in the 1928 vote that majority dropped to 121,146. Furthermore, not a single county in Wisconsin that voted dry in the first plebiscite went over in the second, but thirteen counties switched from the wet column to the dry.

In 1926, California voted dry by 63,617, against the activities of the Association Against Prohibition, which at that time maintained two offices in that State. Missouri voted dry the same year, by two to one, under the same circumstances. Only two Western States went wet by referendum and they were Nevada and Montana, where the association had no offices or organized activity.

The Association Against Prohibition says we should "face the facts," and we should, whether the facts favor our side or not. J. A. DANIELSON, Chicago, October 18.

There Are More.

Kansas City Star: Henry Ford says women will not figure in industry much longer, because they don't think. If he is right he had better collect a few antique women of industry and add them to his collection of historic relics.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

New Embassy
Section Home
Is Being Built

Ranks of Notable Group
Joined by Mr. and
Mrs. Parker.

By JEAN ELIOT.
MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER are about to join the notable group which is making a Washington's Mayfair of the region bordering on Massachusetts avenue. The house they are building lies just across from the famous "pink palace," which was the home of Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcombe when she was Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., and after her marriage to Lieut. Holcombe, and which now, painted a rich cream, is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Jr.

The Parkers' residence will not be completed until the late spring, and meanwhile they will occupy an apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue, into which they recently moved from their home at 1712 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Howard Parmelee Homans, who was Miss Dora Mason Parker until her recent marriage, is now living in New York. Mr. Homans being associated with the H. P. Homans brokerage firm in that city.

The houses—all Georgian in architecture and with community gardens—of which Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Commander and Mrs. Paul Eastwood and several other prominent Washingtonians are to build, will be tucked away in the pleasant wooded region just back of the new British Embassy. And, on the other side of Massachusetts avenue, where Belmont road—after skipping about all over town—winds its way along Rock Creek into the thoroughfare, Mrs. Paul Lesinoff is building a charming residence for which she has been collecting all manner of fine antique furniture. The builders promise her that the house will be ready by Thanksgiving, but, like most who tussle with building, she feels that any day on which she can move in will be Thanksgiving Day. Until her new house is ready she is occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

With her marriage to the late Dr. Paul Lesinoff, who was long attached to the Bulgarian Legation in Washington, Mrs. Lesinoff deserted Washington for a period of residence abroad. But after his death she returned to the capital, her old home. Dr. and Mrs. Lesinoff were in London for a while and then went to the Hague, where he served as Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria. Moreover, they spent some time in Sofia, where Dr. Lesinoff was on duty at the Bulgarian Foreign Office, and as the fruit of her residence in this picturesque Balkan capital, Mrs. Lesinoff is working on a volume of memoirs which promise interesting reading.

Just around the corner from Mrs. Lesinoff's new house in Kalorama circle is the pleasant Georgian residence into which her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant, have recently moved. This, too, has an outlook over the Rock Creek valley, now brilliant with the scarlet and gold of autumn foliage. So has the home of the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell. A few doors away and the residence in Kalorama road, not far off, into which the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont will move when alterations are completed.

Mrs. Wilbur Going
With Secretary to Rites.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will accompany the Secretary of the Interior to Charlottesville, Va., this morning to be present at the ceremonies coincident with dedication of the medical school building at the University of Virginia, at which Secretary Wilbur will be the principal speaker. Dr. Alderman, president of the university, will make the presentation speech and Gov. Harry Flood Byrd will accept the building on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine have with them their son, Mr. William N. Jardine, who spent several weeks traveling in the West. Mr. Jardine is a law student at a local university. Miss Marion Jardine, who was a debutante last season, will return to her home in Charlottesville, Va., after attending the fall dances and re-

Looking 'Em Over at the Laurel Races



MR. AND MRS. OGDEN L. MILLS
in animated converse with Mr. Joseph Widener, of
Philadelphia. Mr. Mills is Undersecretary of the
Treasury.

mained over Sunday at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil are now established in the house at 2132 Bancroft place, where they will be for the winter. Mr. Cecil will study at the Corcoran Art Gallery, and will continue her art study abroad next summer. Mr. Cecil will divide his time between Washington and Baltimore House, the Cecil's estate, near Asheville, N. C.

Mr. William Jeffries Chevering, Jr., was host to a small company at the Club Boheme last evening, entertaining in honor of his cousin, Senora de Antonianelli, of Ponce, Porto Rico. Before her marriage, Senora Antonianelli was Miss Nana Jeffries, of Warrenton, Va., and Washington. Among Mr. Chevering's other guests were Prince Firouz, Mr. Ralph C. Zell, of Baltimore; Miss Emileah Gale Davis, Mr. James LeRoy Dougal and Miss Mary Riden.

Col. Guy V. Henry, commandant at Fort Myer, and Mrs. Henry entertained at dinner last evening at their quarters for their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry. Their guests included Miss Barbara Woodworth of Annapolis, who is the guest of Miss Henry; Miss Catherine Berry, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Mary Jacobs, Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, Lieut. Bion Barnett Bierer, Lieut. Charles Salzman, Mr. Kenneth Watson and Mr. Gwynn Gardiner. The party later attended the first session of the season of the Club Boheme.

Mr. Huston's Daughters
Will Take House Here.

Miss Mildred Huston and Miss Alice Huston, daughters of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, are at the Mayflower, where their sisters, Mrs. Warren Hendrickson and Miss Katherine Huston, will join them tomorrow to make final plans for taking a house in the capital for the winter. Miss Mildred Huston will make her formal bow to society at a ball to be given on December 20 at the Mayflower, preceded by a dinner-dance at the hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has received word of the birth yesterday of son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Waring at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Waring, formerly Miss Marguerite Simonds, is the daughter of Mrs. Calhoun and has a wide circle of friends here. The child will be named Charles W. Waring, Jr.

Mrs. R. W. Kite, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Kite, has returned from a fortnight's visit with friends in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Reginald Walker was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Florence Wetherill, whose marriage to Mr. Al-

STEINWAY
PIANOS

And Other
Reliable, durable instruments.
For sale, rent, exchange.
"Everything musical."

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 GEE Street

A Richly Varied
Assembly of Gowns
Dresses and
Wraps

It has been rightly said that Hickson attire may be copied but never duplicated. The fall presentation of gowns, dresses and wraps is fully illustrative of Hicksonian character and personality. A richly varied assembly of apparel for women of critical judgment in dress.

Hickson
OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

BOSTON BUFFALO PARIS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Few Changes
Among Opera
Box Holders

Dutchess of Roxburghe Is
"Diamond Horseshoe"
Member.

There are, as usual, few changes in the ownership of the boxes in the "diamond horseshoe" for the season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Washingtonians frequently make trips to New York for gala nights, but not many are fortunate enough to be included in that inner clique. Mrs. George Mesta, who is passing some time in Hot Springs, Va., after a brilliant summer at Newport, has taken box No. 5, owned by the estate of the late Mr. George Peabody Wetmore, for the opening night, which is next Monday, and for odd Mondays throughout the season.

The most notable change in the list is box No. 1, which for years was owned by the late Mrs. Ogden Golet and which appears now in the name of her daughter, the Duchess of Roxburghe.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills are often seen occupying the box owned by the estate of the former's father, the late Mr. Ogden Mills, and his sister, Mrs. Whitehead Reid.

Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, who is passing the winter in Washington with her son, Senator Bronson Cutting, is a boxholder at the Metropolitan, and presumably will attend the opening night performance.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Parrera were frequent guests last year of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn, as was Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who is always a devotee of the opera.

Mrs. Marion L. Higgins is at the Waldman Park Hotel until the middle of the week.

Her son, Mr. Lawrence Higgins, who has been attached to the United States Embassy in Mexico City, has returned to Washington and is again at the State Department.

Mrs. Higgins, whose home is in Boston, has been passing the last two years with Mr. Higgins in Mexico City, where they also have a home.

Mr. Alfred W. Donegan, U. S. Consul to Munich, is visiting in Washington as the guest of Mr. Robert I. Murphy.

Mrs. George Colt Bagley, of Minneapolis, is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Harrison, also of Minneapolis.

Miss Sara D. Firestone, of Cleveland, is visiting Washington, where she has many friends, and is staying at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh have issued invitations for a reception in honor of the finalists in the International Oratorio Contest in their home on Fairfax road in Virginia, a mile and a third west of Chain Bridge, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Maddux Hotels
Are the Best From A
Business Standpoint

... you get the most for your money, two rooms for the price of one.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fairfax, 21st St. at 9th St.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Chatham, 20th St. at Walnut

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fairfax, 5th at Craig

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Fairfax, Del. at North St.

Fairfax, Del. at North St.

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From the Far West



MRS. JAMES T. JARDINE,
who has recently arrived in
Washington from Corvallis,
Oreg., and has settled down for
a prolonged stay. Mr. Jardine
is a brother of Mr. William M.
Jardine, former Secretary of
Agriculture.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8 COLUMN 3

British Envoy
To Sail Today
For Trinidad

Sir Esme and Son Now
in Second Week of
Indies Trip.

The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and his son, Mr. Francis Howard, who have been in Bermuda for a week, will sail thence today for Trinidad, continuing their six-week trip through the West Indies.

Sir John Joyce Broderick, Commercial Counselor of the Embassy, and Lady Broderick, who have been abroad since early summer, are prolonging their vacation, as Sir John has not been well, and are spending some time in Switzerland. They are not expected in Washington until late in December.

However, the other members of the embassy group are reassembling here. Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington, the air attaché, and Mrs. Hetherington have returned to their home in New Hampshire avenue after passing the summer abroad. And Mr. J. W. Torr, second secretary, and Mrs. Torr are due in town on November 8 after several months' holiday in Europe.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, who spent a day in Washington last week, returned to town yesterday and is at the Carlton with the members of his party.

Lieut. Guybert Vroom, U. S. N., and Mrs. Vroom have as their guests at their home, 4830 Thirtieth street, the latter's mother, Mrs. Franklin A. McConaughey, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McConaughey, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. J. D. Sherman
Will Leave for North.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Denver, Colo., retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be at the Mayflower until tomorrow or Thursday, and will then leave for New York and Boston. Mrs. Sherman

Do Underwood Portraits
Flatter You?

Women are pleased at their beauty; men are gratified at the strength in their faces. But it is not flattery—it is artistic emphasis of the beauty or strength already there. We show you at your best, but we do not falsify.

Prices range from
\$20 the dozen.

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1230 Connecticut Avenue Telephone Decatur 4100

LADY EGERTON

owing to the many
requests from her
friends and patrons,
has remained in town
for today only and
will continue to show
Paul Caret original
models all day.

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OF NEW YORK

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Washington, D. C.



The Willard

takes pleasure
in announcing to its patrons
the acquisition of
CHEF GABRIEL LINASSIER
formerly chef of
The Ritz Hotel, London
and prior to that at
The Ritz Hotel, Paris
and
The Carlton Hotel, London
where he was associated with
the renowned
CHEF ESCOFFIER

WOMEN'S SHOP—RALEIGH HABERDASHER

KNITTED FASHIONS
for smart fall events

Autumn is an outdoor season . . . full of activity . . . football and such. So, of course, it requires sport clothes; knitted suits are foremost in importance . . . indeed, knitted wear for chic is enthusiastically endorsed by women wise in fashion.

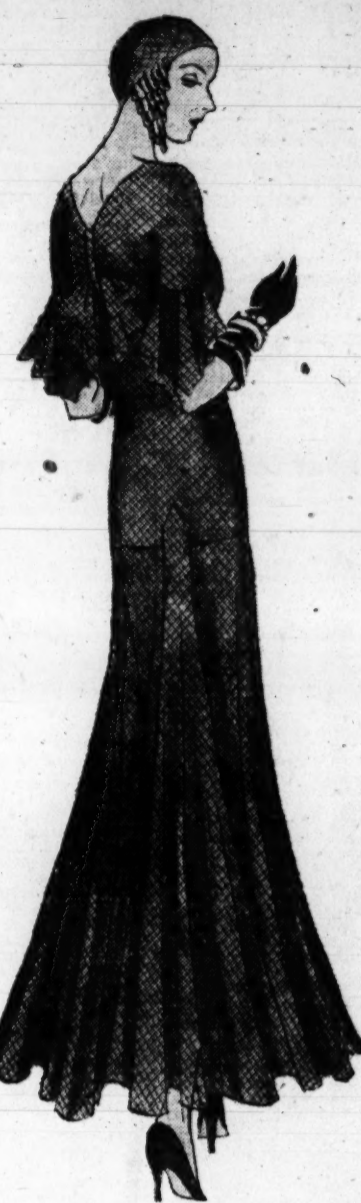
Sketched: 3-piece knitted suit in Burma red. Rose-glow slip-on sweater with stripes at the bottom. \$35 one of the many models. Other suits \$19.75 to \$39.75.

WOMEN'S SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Trade Mark.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th U. S. and G. Streets

Sunday Night
Frocks

a really new fashion
—not at all an every
day occurrence

The difficult problem of dressing for this particular first night of the week has been solved. Quoting from "Vogue": "The kind of dress which one wears for this occasion is made of formal fabric, usually velvet, lame, net or sheer crepe, and while its lines are simple it is more important than an afternoon dress and less so than an evening gown. It has a happy faculty of being correctly worn when sleeves are full length or when they only cover the shoulder. Of course, this type of dress will not be limited to Sunday night wear, because it is the perfect complement to the formal turban and is by far the smartest costume to wear on evenings when a man wears a business suit."

... The Lucille Paray model of fishnet.

... The lame dress in the new two-piece version with long sleeves, fitted hipline and flared skirt.

... The soft, sheer crepe with capelet collar.

... Dresses combining velvet and lame.

\$49.50 to \$135

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BETTER GOWNS,
THIRD FLOOR.

The Tea Hour Glove

... is the new longer glove

In an eight-button length . . . pull-on style . . . of suede . . . French . . . in off-white shades, flesh and bisque. Quite the smartest thing for wear with the Sunday night frock, as well as at the tea hour.

\$6.50

GLOVES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

The Formal Turban

... accompanies Sunday Night Frocks

Of maline, velvet and lace, they swathe the head in formal elegance.

\$18.50 and \$22.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

HARSHNESS BLAMED IN DRY LAW FAILURE

Volstead Act Defeats Enforcement, Says Repeal Plea to Bar Association.

PINS HOPE TO STATES

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—One section of the American Bar Association meeting here today heard an appeal from its president for "some reasonable relief from the harshness of the enabling act of the eighteenth amendment," while another heard the president of the general association advocate special legislative sessions to repeal archaic, obsolete and unenforceable laws.

Percy Saint, attorney general of Louisiana, president of the National Conference of Attorneys General, told that body he favored repeal of the Volstead act instead of "nullification." He offered as a solution of the harshness of the Volstead act and appropriate State laws as a substitute.

Gurney E. Newlin, president of the American Bar Association before the American Legislators Association, an organization of lawyer-lawmakers, advocated special sessions of State legislatures for no other purpose than to reduce the number of statutes, which, he said, had become too numerous and too complex.

Asks States to Act.

State laws should be uniform, Saint said, "providing a fine or imprisonment or both for the first failure or refusal of officers to enforce the law and imprisonment for the second failure." The first mistake of prohibitionists and the Antislavery League was to treat the eighteenth amendment as a "taboo," he said. "It is not fair or accurate to say prohibition is a failure."

John Grafton Rogers, Boulder, Colo., chairman of the conference of the association delegates, advocated reorganization of the American Medical Association. His speech was under discussion by delegates all afternoon and an effort was being made to get him in shape to be passed on to the executive committee.

Hit Ambulance Chasers.

Approximately one-third of the expected 10,000 visitors and delegates to the convention were on hand today.

The conference of delegates voted to wage war on the "ambulance chasing lawyer" using campaigns through local bar associations as the weapon.

Joseph Jamison, St. Louis, chairman of the section on public utility law, told his section that "if public utilities" of American companies, investments totaling \$52,000,000,000 and a daily need for \$7,000,000 new money, continued to be controlled by Congress or State Legislatures can dictate to them what their percentage of profits may be."

McGill Students Tow Premier's Cab

Macdonald Lauds Hoover at Club Fete in Montreal.

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, rode through the streets of Montreal today in a carriage towed by red and white clad students of McGill University and afterward, in robes of the same brilliant hues, he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Chancellor E. W. Beatty.

Before the premier reached the historic grey buildings of the university, he was surrounded by students who snatched the horses of his cab and themselves dragged it to the convocation hall. He was presented by Sir Arthur Currie, principal.

Earlier, at a luncheon at the Canadian Club, he expressed tribute to the President of the United States.

"It is a great blessing to the world that President Hoover presides over the destinies of one of the great nations," he said.

Supreme Court Refuses To Rule on Plane Leap

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to decide whether the death of a person who crawls out on a wing of a plane in the air and jumps off is due to accident.

Alphonse H. Gits, who died in Essex Park, Colo., in August, 1923, had a \$10,000 policy in New York Life Insurance, calling for double indemnity in case of accidental death. The insurance company claimed that Gits had, while riding in an airplane, crawled out on a wing and jumped. It denied double indemnity, asserting the death was not accidental. The Federal courts decided in favor of the company but the circuit court of appeals held that the trial judge should have tried the case before a jury, and remanded it.

ITALY-SPAIN RIVIERA

BY THE MOUNTAINS TO THE MOUNTAINS
CONTE BIANCAMANO
Special Winter Voyages De Luxe
Gibraltar—Naples—Genoa
Jan. 4, Jan. 22, Feb. 8, March 1.
Optional shore excursions at all ports.
Earlier sailings: Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa, Nov. 9, Nov. 23, Dec. 10.

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THEATRICAL GALA NIGHT

Tonight
A Night of Surprises...

A host of theatrical personages will be our guests of honor. Imagine the fun!

North 3720 for Reservations

Le Paradis
No 1 Thomas Circle

Poincare Is Held To Be Improving

Bulletin Reports Condition of Former Premier "Satisfactory."

Paris, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Former Premier Poincare, who underwent an operation this morning, was said to be in a satisfactory condition tonight by his physicians.

"We are quite satisfied with his condition," said Dr. Marion. "That's all I can tell you outside of the official bulletin and here that is: 'condition satisfactory.'"

It was learned in other sources at the clinic that the former premier was cheerful and immensely satisfied with the success of the operation. He was only anxious lest too much be said about the case in the newspapers.

Some of Poincare's friends, despite the optimism of the physicians, remained somewhat anxious and pointed that the former premier's system had been wasted by his slow recovery after a recent preliminary operation. For this reason they said they would not feel content until the possibility of a relapse had definitely been left behind.

BAR HEAD DECRIES LAWMAKING ORGY

Special Sessions Needed to Repeal Bad Laws, Newlin Says.

OLD METHODS ARE HIT

Memphis, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—State legislatures recently have engaged in a "orgy of lawmaking," Gurney E. Newlin, president of the American Bar Association, told the first session of the American Legislators Association today. He advocated special sessions of all legislatures for the expressed purpose of repealing "useless, archaic and unenforceable laws."

Newlin declared that legislatures now are composed of many professions and trades, whereas a few years ago most lawmaking bodies were made up largely of lawyers.

He said this situation added more responsibility to lawyer-legislators and urged them to advocate legislation approved by a majority of the bar.

The legislators are meeting in conjunction with the Bar Association. The conference of bar delegates, second largest section of the association, got under way today with a speech by James Grafton Rogers, chairman of the conference.

Rogers suggested the Bar Association "has not kept pace in its national responsibility with its own needs or its national responsibility."

"The lawyers who designed the federal system for the doctors and the engineers do not seem to apply the insight to their own business, if results are the test of the mechanism," he said.

Widow Kills Herself In Room of Writer

Chicago, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Mrs. Margaret C. King, 38, a widow, killed herself early today in the hotel room of the Chicago Tribune. She shot herself twice in the breast with a .22 caliber pistol belonging to Brown. Brown told police he had known Mrs. King, who came from Grants, Pa., Ore., for about two years and that they had quarreled a fortnight ago.

When Brown returned to his room shortly after midnight this morning, Mrs. King was there, he said. She appeared disconsolate and he asked what the matter was. In reply, Brown told police, the woman drew the pistol from her handbag and shot herself twice before he could prevent her.

Japan and Dominion Establish Relations

Ottawa, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Direct diplomatic relations between Canada and Japan were established here today when Itoyasaka Tokugawa presented his credentials at Government House and at the department of external affairs.

In a brief and simple ceremony the letters of credence were read and the Japanese Minister welcomed to Ottawa. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the government.

NOW 26 million Jars used yearly

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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6 in Carton
25, 40, 50 and 60 Watt — Phone and we will deliver.

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Fire STORAGE
Packing, Moving, Shipping.
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Service Always Reliable.
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— Phone National 6900 for Estimates.

Merchants Transfer and Storage Co.
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MOVING-PACKING-SHIPING

SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

is chairman of the American home department of the General Federation, which is giving special attention to religious training in the home. She will return to Washington about November 1, and will be at the Mayflower for two or three weeks.

Judge J. C. Hutcheson, of Houston, Tex., is passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Estelle Allen has gone to California to spend the next few months at study phonetics in connection with talking movies.

Mrs. Harry LeRoy Jones, of 1310 Thirty-fourth street, is in New York, where she will address the New York League of Advertising Women on international relations at their regular Wednesday luncheon on Monday night Mrs. Jones spoke before the New York League of Business and Professional Women on "Women and Legislative Issues."

Miss Mary Josephine Snowdon, daughter of Mrs. Richard Ward Snowdon, and Mr. Kenneth Augustus Durham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were wed in St. Margaret's Church, Saturday, the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith officiating.

Mr. Richard W. Snowdon, brother of the bride, gave her away. There were no attendants. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Durham left for a trip and will be home after November 1, on Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The bride, a niece of Mr. J. Wilmer Latimer and Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, was graduated from Sweet Briar College, Mr. Durham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor R. Durham, of Chattanooga. He was graduated from Washington and Lee College, after specializing in finance at Harvard.

Many to Have Guests At Celebrity Breakfast

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde will be the guest of honor at the Missouri table, at which Mrs. W. W. Badgely will be hostess at the first celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women Saturday, at noon at the Willard Hotel. Other guests at this table will be Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, wife of Senator Patterson, of Missouri; Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Mrs. Edward Hays, Mrs. L. P. Kuyper, Mrs. L. H. Rea, of New York; Mrs. Eugene H. Andrew, Mrs. Otis Rogers and Mrs. James Baily. Mrs. Badgely is recording secretary of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women.

Sarah Huddleson, once the owner of Prospect Cottage, which was the home of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth and which is now the property of the Pen Women, will have as her guest at the breakfast Miss Mary Arnold. Mrs. Pierre McFarland Bealer will entertain several guests, among whom will be Mrs. Elmer Burton, Mrs. James E. Kames and Mrs. Richard Wheat. The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Smith will also be guests. Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, and others newly added to the subscription list are Mrs. I. C. Hanson, Mrs. E. M. Bullard, Rosa T. Fairfax, Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, Mrs. Agnes G. Foster, Miss Mandeschied and Miss N. A. Parkinson.

WHAT DOES THIS ADDRESS MEAN TO YOU?

No. 31 Quincy Street,
Section 2, Chevy Chase, Md.

If you are familiar with the Chevy Chase Club district you know it is just one-half square mile from the Club entrance, on a street lined with beautiful homes and stately trees in that exclusive suburban residence community which is known all over the nation, and a section in which desirable homes are being early today.

The owner of this property is an Army officer who is leaving Washington. It is a home that will give you every comfort and convenience and afford an excellent environment for your family life. There is a wonderful garden in which to find relaxation, spacious living room (16 by 30) in which to entertain, four lovely bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, two sleeping porches, attic with maid's room, fine hot-water and central heating with No-Kol oil burner, two-car garage with private driveway. The simple lot, 70 by 150, is beautifully landscaped with shrubs and flowers. The low price of \$23,750 makes this property an outstanding home opportunity and you can not afford to pass it by if you are interested in buying a home in a particularly choice location. Phone Potomac 0830 for arrangements to inspect.

REDUCED RATES STILL PREVAIL

Since announcement of great reductions in rates Sept. 1st we have rented seventy per cent of our entire hotel.

We still have a limited number of very desirable and comfortable rooms. Very moderate rentals. Also a few furnished hotel rooms with detached bath, \$15 monthly.

Complete Hotel Service

THE CAIRO
Que St. at 16th — North 2104

Wall Papers
In the Latest Shades and Patterns

PAINTING DRAPERIES

CORNELL Wall Paper Co.
714 13th St. N.W.
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Pasternak Furs for Women Of Critical Taste

whenever a gentleman whose clothes judgment is the most fastidious desires a fur garment that not all creation is wearing... Pasternak is called on to create it!!!

Rare Natural Gray Broad-tail, Russian Caracul, Mink, Black Broadtail, Persian, Russian Ermine and the semi-precious furs.

Made to individual Order and also Ready for Immediate Wearing.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CLEMENCEAU FIGHTS OFF CRISIS FOR TIME

Former Premier Sits Up but New Attack May Come, Is Belief.

DOCTORS MORE HOPEFUL

Paris, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Physicians attending former Premier Clemenceau indicated tonight that they considered the slight crisis that "the old timer" underwent this morning had passed, at least for the time being. They decided to issue no official communique and announced that all would not return to his bedside until Tuesday.

Dr. Landry, on leaving his 88-year-old patient, said: "I shall be coming back tomorrow more as a friend than a doctor." He intimated, however, that, although the crisis was passed, the age of Clemenceau and the cold from which he is suffering might place him at the mercy of another similar attack, which friends described today as a slight heart syncope.

Dr. Degenes, a kidney specialist who attended Marshal Foch, left the same impression. "This particular crisis is past," he said. "Of course, it is impossible to tell if another one will occur."

Dr. Jacquemine, son-in-law of Clemenceau, remained at the house during the evening.

Although the former premier was given a hypodermic injection of oil and camphor today to aid the lung congestion, he was able to carry on some work. His former chief of cabinet, Mandel, found him "seated at his desk and not appearing as a man who had submitted to a serious cardiac syncope." Mandel added: "I remarked, however, that his respiration was not very regular."

The Tiger joked him quite in his style, however.

Shortly after the physicians left Clemenceau went to sleep.

Columbia Chapter, of the D. A. R. will be host to national and State officers of the D. A. R. chapters and representatives from sister chapters this evening at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, regent, has arranged an interesting program, with Senator Henry Allen, of Kansas, as speaker, and Mrs. Kathryn Hertzberg as soloist.

Pilot Leaps With Mail As His Motors Stop

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Tucking his mail bag under his arm, Harry Sievers, pilot of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail route, leaped in his parachute 1,000 feet to safety as his plane crashed in a field near Beaver Falls, early today.

Sievers was flying from Bettis Field, here, to Cleveland, when his motors stopped. Seizing the lone bag of mail he leaped. The plane was demolished. Sievers took the mail to the postoffice in Beaver Falls and arrangements were made to transfer it to another plane.

WHAT DOES THIS ADDRESS MEAN TO YOU?

No. 31 Quincy Street,
Section 2, Chevy Chase, Md.

If you are familiar with the Chevy Chase Club district you know it is just one-half square mile from the Club entrance, on a street lined with beautiful homes and stately trees in that exclusive suburban residence community which is known all over the nation, and a section in which desirable homes are being early today.

The owner of this property is an Army officer who is leaving Washington. It is a home that will give you every comfort and convenience and afford an excellent environment for your family life. There is a wonderful garden in which to find relaxation, spacious living room (16 by 30) in which to entertain, four lovely bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, two sleeping porches, attic with maid's room, fine hot-water and central heating with No-Kol oil burner, two-car garage with private driveway. The simple lot, 70 by 150, is beautifully landscaped with shrubs and flowers. The low price of \$23,750 makes this property an outstanding home opportunity and you can not afford to pass it by if you are interested in buying a home in a particularly choice location. Phone Potomac 0830 for arrangements to inspect.

THE COLLIER INN

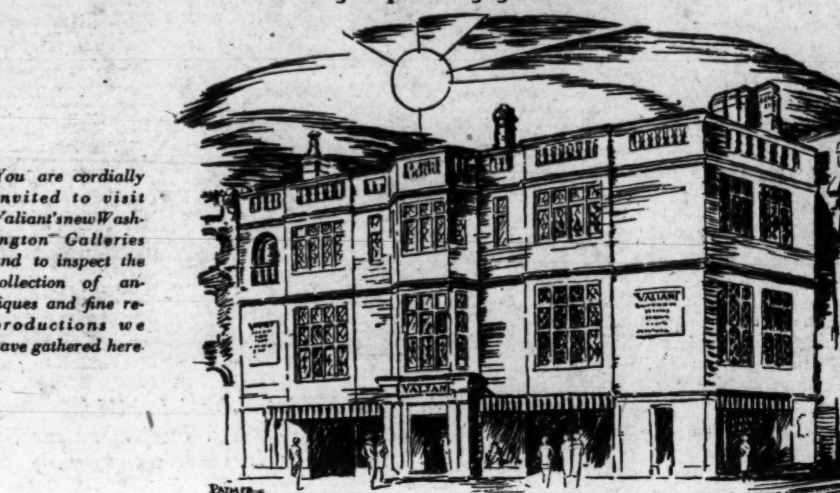
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
LUNCHEON
11:30 until 2:30
Tempting luncheon platters and "open-made" ice cream and pastries.

A restful and refined environment where you will be happy to entertain your friends.
ALWAYS AMPLE PARKING SPACE
COLUMBIA 5042

Your Own Personality in the Decoration of Your Home

Your own individual taste in decoration can be carried out in your home, artistically, charmingly, surely, to the most minute detail.

Let Valiant's expert staff help you to create the very home you have always thought of as perfectly expressing yourself.



You are cordially invited to visit Valiant's new Washington Galleries and to inspect the collection of antiques and fine reproductions we have gathered here.

Galleries in
BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA
PARIS

VALIANT
DECORATORS - IMPORTERS
1536 Connecticut Avenue
WASHINGTON

Post Accident Insurance PAID!



He was collecting fares on the running board of a street car... had done it hundreds of times before and felt perfectly safe... suddenly a crash as an automobile struck the car. He was thrown to the street and injured. Fortunately he was a subscriber to The Washington Post and had invested \$1.50 in a Post accident policy.

The Washington Post, through this accident policy, paid him \$25—not a very great sum, but one commensurate with the circumstances and the attendant expense of the accident. If the entire expense had been borne by him he would have been compelled to make sacrifices to pay the bill.

Post Policies Protect

AT HOME, AT WORK, AT PLAY

Other records on file at the offices of The Post show payments made for injuries received in tripping over a rug in the insured's own home, for falling on stairs, cranking automobiles, being struck by vehicles on the street, for industrial accidents, and hundreds of similar misfortunes. Wherever the accident occurs it is covered in the provisions of the exclusive policy that can only be obtained through The Washington Post. Such a policy with a face value of \$1,000 costs but \$1.50 to Post subscribers and its value increases \$100 per year for 5 years.

A representative of The Post will call at your home and explain every feature of these comprehensive policies and you will realize that under no other circumstance can you obtain such complete and practical protection at so little cost. Welcome him with the understanding that he is acting entirely in your interest. He will call upon your specific request made to The Post Circulation Department, phone National 4205. Both present and new subscribers and each member of their families between the ages of 15 and 70 may obtain one of these policies without physical examination.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"



The First Thing in the Morning



AND NOW— THE 48 STATE GOVERNMENTS LINKED TOGETHER DAILY IN The United States Daily

Business is no longer local . . . it transcends State lines . . . the marketing of products is affected by the power of individual States to inspect, to regulate, to legislate. Widespread as are the activities of the Federal Government, there can be no doubt of the deep influence on business of the work of the State Governments—and there are 48 of them.

Hitherto there has been no medium to cover the news of the State Governments—but beginning this

week The United States Daily adds from 6 to 8 pages daily devoted to the official news of the States.

All the State Capitols are covered by a corps of staff correspondents, stationed in every one of these important centers of business news. The official news of the 48 States is printed fully and comprehensively—and following the manner of the Daily in covering the Federal news, without comment or interpretation.

LEGISLATIVE bodies in 48 states meet and pass laws... Courts render decisions...bureaus and commissions enact decrees, issue orders, regulations...

But there is no daily source, no national journal of these activities of the states—save here and there a fragmentary news dispatch.

Business men are vitally touched in the conduct of business by actions within their own state or other states; but they are without prompt news of the rulings, the findings and the decisions that so deeply concern them.

The people of one state have no prompt way of learning what has happened in sister states, no one source from which to benefit from their experience.

* * *

To meet this pressing need, The United States Daily now publishes daily the official news of the states. From our staff correspondents in every state capitol will come the news of all of the divisions of government—administrative, legislative and judicial, affecting business in its every phase.

The information is classified by topics. For example, all the news affecting insurance from the several states is grouped from day to day under the heading of "Insurance"—as is the news relating to banking, tax-

ation, road construction, health, food inspection, merchandising, regulations on transportation, and all the many other subjects with which the state governments concern themselves.

The state news forms an integral part of The United States Daily; and the information from both the state and Federal Governments constitutes a panorama of the largest business in the world—the business of administering the affairs of one hundred and twenty million people.

* * *

This is the high hour of American prosperity and achievement—and it is due in large part to our ability to fund and use knowledge, to exchange and interchange experience.

To the rapid communication and ready use of facts, The United States Daily already has made its important contribution in its unprecedented coverage of the news of the Federal Government in all its branches.

Day by day for three and a half years The United States Daily has been placed on the desks of executives of business, putting into action the facts of the Federal Government complete, authoritative and up-to-the minute.

And in these days when more and more the government enters into the life of the business man, The

United States Daily has become "must" reading for those who would keep their finger on the quick pulse of the times.

Now with the state news, The United States Daily rounds out to completion its scope and service.

As a vehicle of business progress, the advantages will be momentous.

The manufacturer of mining machinery in Illinois will have off-the-wire information about the most recent regulations regarding the coal industry in West Virginia.

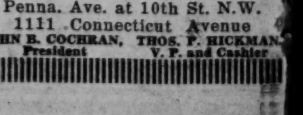
The maker of packaged goods in Nebraska will know not only the laws and regulations of his local legislature and various state commissions governing the production and distribution of his product—but what actions are taken in other states that affect the conduct of his business. The details of chain store legislation introduced in thirty-nine State Legislatures will be readily available for the first time to the heads of interested companies throughout the country.

This new enterprise of The United States Daily, in a word, offers to men of affairs in every field a complete coverage of the news of governmental activities in America.

This expansion represents more than a step in publishing. It represents an important contribution of service to the social and business progress of the nation.

The United States Daily

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EDUCATION DIVISION IS URGED TO MASONS

Demand for New Federal Department Growing, Cowles Asserts.

PROGRESS IS OUTLINED

Continued support of legislation providing for a national department of education was urged to Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction yesterday. Grand Commander John H. Cowles addressed his plea to the supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, in the opening of the biennial session in the house of the temple.

A keener, more aggressive demand for this law has been aroused, he declared. He outlined the progress made toward the success of this proposal and averred that the opponents of the measure are at their wits' end trying to stop the fast advancing sentiment in its favor.

In his opinion, Congress is more responsive to the proposal now than ever before. While he admitted that there is some opposition to the centralized bureau of education on the part of presidents of endowed colleges, he argued that the overwhelming majority of teachers in public schools are in favor of the proposed department because they see the need of it.

Hoover's Stand Remembered. In prelection days, he said, President Hoover declared in favor of the department of education and welfare. He also mentioned that members of Congress, of either party, seemed determined to push the fight for the bill. Referring to the School of Government established at George Washington University by the Masons, he declared that the success of the venture is far greater than anticipated. He cited the enrollment figures, outlined the courses, and told of the success of the students who were graduates.

"It is superfluous to reiterate our allegiance to our country," Grand Commander Cowles continued. "It can not be questioned. It is not the official duty of the Masons. Our strong desire is to be on the most friendly terms with all nations and peoples."

He sincerely hopes that no greed for wealth, no attempt to outwit, no scheme to take advantage of any American, regardless what his position, will ever be successful, or cause severance of friendly relations.

Principles are Extolled. He extolled the lofty principles of Freemasonry. "In time of peace there is a demand for upright men as well as in war times," he said. "An awakening among the dangers which threaten the Nation. At least the restrictive immigration laws enacted within recent years are evidence of the council chamber of the House of the Temple, in which the session was held, was decorated with flags of the United States, Turkey, Mexico, Greece, Great Britain and Roumania, representatives of the supreme council of these nations sat near their respective flags."

Letters and telegrams were received from distinguished Masons in this and other countries. One was from Bucharest, Roumania, signed by Grand Commander Pangal; another from Zurich, Switzerland, signed by Grand Commander Junod.

Knutechoon was held at the House of the Temple following the morning session.

Mount Vernon Is Visited. Members of the supreme council and visiting Scottish Rite Masons made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon. A wreath was laid at the tomb of George Washington.

A reception was held at the House of the Temple last night which was attended by master Masons and their wives.

Today the election of members of the Rite to the rank of knight commander of the court of honor will take place. The investiture will follow in the evening. Masons rendered meritorious services to the Masonic order and especially to the Scottish Rite are nominated for this honor.

Nominations for the thirty-third degree will also take place this week. The degree will be conferred Friday evening. To receive the thirty-third degree one must, as a rule, have been knight commander for a period of four years.

MASONS PAY TRIBUTE TO NOTED MEMBER



Scottish Rite Masons attending sessions of Supreme Council, thirty-third degree of Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, placed a wreath yesterday at Mount Vernon on the tomb of George Washington, himself a Master Mason. This group numbers, left to right, in center, Sam P. Cochran, grand chancellor, Supreme Council, beside gate; Ahmed Moubtar Bey, Turkish Ambassador and member of the order's Supreme Council in Turkey, with wreath; Alberto Pro, grand commander of the order's Supreme Council in Mexico, and Capt. John H. Cowles, grand commander Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction.

FORMER GOVERNOR ON TRIAL IN FLORIDA

Accused of Aiding Efforts of Counterfeit Ring to Make \$100 Bills.

INDICTED LAST APRIL

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Sidney J. Catte, of Defuniak Springs, war time Governor of Florida and twice since a candidate for that position, went on trial in Federal court here today on charges of aiding and abetting an alleged counterfeit ring that Federal operatives said had made counterfeit \$100 Federal Reserve notes with the intention of disposing them in New York City. Catte is under two Federal indictments including nine counts of aiding and abetting the operations of the ring.

The day's activities included the selection of a jury, and the outlining by W. J. Froelich of Government counsel, of the Government's course of action in the case. Froelich and Alfred Page, of the Attorney General's office in Washington, are assisting District Attorney W. F. Hughes, of Jacksonville, in prosecuting the case.

The former governor was indicted by a Federal jury in April in connection with the alleged counterfeiting. Indicted at the same time were Julian Diaz, Tampa attorney who now is serving a five-year term at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for counterfeiting; Leah Burwell Diaz's secretary; Mateo Mir, and Artoe Dominguez.

Diaz was brought here as a witness in the Catte trial, along with Mir, Burwell, who is out on bond pending trial. Attorneys indicated Mir and Dominguez would also be called.

The aged former governor sat through the day's session with apparently little interest in the proceedings. Besides him sat his son, Roser, while another son, Sidney J. Catte, Jr., of the defense counsel, sat with attorneys in the case.

Froelich outlined the Government's plan of action just before court recessed until tomorrow morning. He said the Government would introduce evidence to show that Catte had furnished \$5,000 to finance the operation of the alleged ring under the direction of Diaz. Opposing counsel indicated the trial would last for several days.

Giant Dornier Plane Do-X Carries 169 in Test Flight

Trip Over Lake Constance Lasts One Hour as Altitude of 1,200 Feet Is Reached; Transatlantic Crossing Possible.

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The giant Dornier plane DO-X today showed itself the greatest passenger-carrying conveyance in the history of aviation by carrying 169 persons in flight for exactly one hour over Lake Constance. Almost directly across the lake is hanged its chief rival in air transportation, the Graf Zeppelin, which carried an average of about 60 persons in setting its round-the-world flight record.

The DO-X took off from the lake waters at 11:15 a. m. and its twelve motors, developing 6,000 horsepower, lifted the 61 tons easily. The weather was perfect and the motors functioned faultlessly. An altitude of 1,200 feet was reached and at the end the huge plane made so smooth a landing that those on board scarcely felt the jar.

The plane was built here by Dornier because of the limitations on German aircraft imposed by the treaty of Versailles. The flying boat, which may be used for a transatlantic crossing, was built in great secrecy and launched last July. No such severe test-flight had been made with it previously.

Its builders maintain that eight of its motors are sufficient to sustain it in flight. It is 150 feet from tip to tail and 150 feet from one wing-tip to the other. It has three decks and can provide comfortable accommodations for 100 persons. Today, besides the crew of 10, 159 passengers were carried and all had seas, although a bit crowded.

McAdoo Files Bid For Air Mail Job

Coast to Coast Route Cost to Be \$2.10 Per Pound, He Submits.

(Associated Press) W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, now chairman of the board of the Southern Skyline, Inc., and Marie P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., submitted to Postmaster General Brown yesterday a proposal supplemental to one submitted October 16 to carry air mail between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts at \$2.10 per pound.

Acceptance of the proposal would mean two additional direct air mail lines between New York, Philadelphia and Washington and the Pacific Coast. One route would continue from Washington through Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix to San Diego. The other would continue South from Washington through Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and San Diego.

Extradition Order Signed for Ritter

Mississippi Governor Issues Papers in Alleged Murder Case.

Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Awaiting the arrival here of extradition papers from Jackson for his removal to Illinois to face charges of murder and robbery in connection with recent operations of the Birger-Newman gang in southern Illinois, Connie Ritter retained his composure in his jail cell today, chatting with other prisoners and reading newspaper accounts of his arrest.

Ritter, known here as Fred Randall, and under bond for alleged participation in two Mississippi coast robberies, refused to discuss his identity further than to claim that he was not the lieutenant of Charles Birger, the executed Illinois gang leader.

NATIONAL AIR DERBY WON BY LIVINGSTON

Aurora Flier Takes Ford Trophy Over Field of 24 Finishing.

LANSING PILOT SECOND

Detroit, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., who piloted a Waco biplane in the National air tour that ended in the rain and mud at Ford Airport this afternoon, was officially announced tonight as the winner of the \$5,000-mile flight.

Livingston, on the basis of speed, maximum load and efficiency in taking off and landing, had a point score of 45,672. Second place went to Arthur Davis, of Lansing, Mich., who also piloted a Waco biplane. Davis' final point standing was 41,106.

The victory gave Livingston \$2,500 in cash besides the Edsel Ford trophy. Davis received a cash award of \$2,000.

In a steady drizzle and almost in darkness 24 of the original 29 tour planes came to the finish line this afternoon, completing the flight with a short hop from Kalamazoo, Mich. The tour took the planes through part of Canada, down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida and through the Central West. Various mishaps forced five of the original starters out of the flight, the latest to drop out being Capt. William Lancaster, whose gasoline feed line developed trouble west of Kalamazoo.

Besides Livingston and Davis, the others to finish, together with their point standings and cash awards follow:

M. E. Zeller, Detroit, Stout monoplane, 38,494, \$1,750; J. W. Crosswell, New York, Curtiss Condor, 33,796, \$1,500; G. W. Haldeman, Newcastle, Dela., Bellanca monoplane, 33,277, \$1,250; R. A. Nagle, Newcastle, Dela., Bellanca monoplane, 31,900, \$1,000; Maj. J. Carroll Cone, Little Rock, Ark., Commandaire biplane, 29,711, \$750; Mrs. Keith Miller, New York, Fairchild biplane, 28,504, \$500; William Welborn, Tulsa, Okla., Spartan biplane, 28,361, \$400; B. S. Warner, Detroit, Stout monoplane, 28,590, \$300. Cash prizes of \$200 each were awarded the other finishers as follows: Stanley Stanton, Wichita, Kans., Cessna monoplane; Dick Jackson, Anglum, Mo., Curtiss-Robertson Thrush; Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kans., Cessna monoplane; Steve Lacey, Wichita, Kans., Cessna monoplane; Richard Pears, Farmingdale, N. Y., Fairchild monoplane; C. W. Meyers, Cleveland, Great Lakes 2-7-1; Wilbur Post, Burbank, Calif., Lockheed-Vega monoplane; J. L. McGrady, Garden City, N. Y., Curtiss Thrush; Russell Young, San Diego, Calif., Ryan monoplane; Al Krapiah, Lowell, Mass., Moth biplane; Reuben Wagner, Omaha, Neb., Boeing biplane; W. Century Shelton, Anglum, Mo., Curtiss-Robertson (Robin); May Halzlip, Kansas City, American Eagle biplane, and Newman Wadlow, Albany, N. Y., Travel Air monoplane.

Hotel Men to Address Dieticians. Four well-known Washington hotel men will address a meeting of the District of Columbia Dietetic Association to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of the Red Cross Building. They will be H. C. Maddux, J. T. Howard and C. O. Orstein, of the Maddux Hotels, and Russell A. Conn, of the Hamilton Hotel.

\$5.00
Round Trip
Watkins Glen
STOPPING AT ELMIRA
Sunday, October 27
Leaves Saturday Night, October 26
Leaves Washington 8:30 P. M.
Baltimore 9:30 P. M.
Returning, leave Watkins Glen
1:30 P. M.; Elmira 2:30 P. M.
PAID IN ADVANCE
Pennsylvania Railroad

The Woman Who Ordered Her Xmas Cards Early



SHE'S just as self-satisfied as she looks . . . and very justly so, for her personal cards have been ordered for weeks, and instead of joining the howling mob with a vain hope of placing her order she expects to enjoy a matinee. Personal greeting cards for Christmas are now on display. Orders being taken now for engraving.

Stationery Department, Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: It is hardly possible to mention fashions without saying something about the long skirts. They have come to us almost overnight, and even those women who said three weeks ago that they would never wear them, are succumbing to their charms. Of course, the young girls who have never had a chance to wear long skirts are simply delighted, and feel that, after all, there is something to grow up for, and life is quite an exciting experience.

However, it might be well to say right here that there are really three proper lengths for skirts. Sport clothes are worn just below the knee, unless one wishes to wear them longer; afternoon things are half way to the floor, and the evening gowns are trained and trailed.

Nancy Carter
Has New Suits

—which you must see. A Vionnet model with princess lines in black cloth has a blouse of egg-shell satin and a wide collar of layon. The lining of this suit has insets of satin the color of the fur. There are any number of wonderful tweeds with fur in various colors at Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue. If you have been looking for blue tweeds you will be delighted to know there are several here, some with racoon collars.

A smart green tweed has pockets appliqued with geometric designs. The prices are so moderate in this suit that you will have to trust your own judgment as to the value. You can trust Nancy Carter's judgment, for her selections are marvelous.

Such Bargains
At Nealon & Co.'s

—have never been heard of. The splendid little children's wear shop in the Barr Building is selling out, because they are going out of business. If you go up now you will see several little coats of medium weight at unheard of prices. There are several 4-year and 10-year-old sizes, priced at \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.

There are little hats and sweaters, the sweaters as low as \$1. Some of the tub frocks are marked down to \$2.50 to close out quickly. These are in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Socks are 35 cents a pair. This is the place for mothers to go if they wish to economize.

Lady Egerton Is
At Hickson's, Inc.,

—today. She was there yesterday, too, as you probably know. I do hope you had a chance to go in to see the exhibition of original models from Paul Caret in Paris. If not you can go in today and talk to Lady Egerton about them and can probably see the models, although there is no formal showing today.

Lady Egerton has always sponsored the feminine in fashions, and is naturally at her best in the new modes. It would be impossible to describe each and every marvelous creation. One gown, in black crepe, which she designed especially for Princess Matchabelli (now playing in "The Miracle") has pleased hosts of white crepe and the most wonderful lines you ever saw. By the way, Princess Matchabelli is in Hickson's today, too. You know the perfume under his name, do you know, the scent in the crown-shaped bottle?

The wedding gown exhibited yesterday was in simple white velvet fitted to the figure and flaring from the knees, developing a long train at the back. With a little cap of pearls and a lace veil, the effect was enchanting. Sport suits of knitted materials as soft as angora had tucked-in sweaters and flared skirts.

Do go in and ask to see a coat of black moire with white fox cuffs and a long scarf collar edged in fox, which allowed for endless manipulations. This is the handomest model I have ever seen anywhere. Hickson's, Inc., 1215 Connecticut Ave.

Farley's Knitted Suits
At Pasternak's

—are considered the very last word in this smart type of apparel. Farley's seem to eliminate all the features which may have been considered unfortunate in knitted garments. Sleeveless sweaters with little coats and skirts, or the two-piece styles, are all in the most charming colorings, deep rose and faded browns, and other stunning combinations.

Just now, when evening gowns are such an important item in the autumn wardrobe, you will be thrilled with the newest arrivals at Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

Fur, hats and ensembles are in the latest modes.

Wedding Gifts At Martin's

—continue to be the most fascinating discoveries one makes. Each time you go in you see new arrivals. This week there are fragile looking hollow fruits for decorative purposes, blue and green apples, baby's grapes, and other lovely pieces.

A liquor set, which is too divine, has a bottle in the shape of a bunch of blue grapes with tiny blue glasses clinging to the sides of the frosted glass ice-bub in which it rests.

Dresden figures at Martin's, 1317 Connecticut avenue, are the sweetest things you have ever seen. Many people like them for lamp bases, with delicate shades. They are smart for decorative purposes.

Amethyst glass with the edges shot in gold makes charming candelabras, candlesticks and flower bowls to match. Wedding gifts from Martin's are always wrapped in tissues with engaging chous of tulle, and bows of ribbon.

Portraits of Mothers and Babies

—are always attractive, but especially so when posed as expertly and made as exquisitely as Underwood & Underwood succeed in accomplishing. In Underwood & Underwood's window this week there are some adorable pictures they have made recently of mothers and young babies, some of them so tiny and new. They are too cunning for anything! Of course, most of the pictures are made right in the home, and so the background and atmosphere are extremely varied and entirely in keeping with the subjects.

Although it is possible in this wonderful studio to create a home atmosphere in a picture, there is something about a home portrait so intimate and doesn't it can not be mistaken. It is a few steps from Massachusetts avenue, and just two squares from Connecticut avenue and its rapid street car service.

Hotel Martinique
Offers Comforts

—and advantages, peculiarly its own. In many ways it reminds one of the small hotels in Paris—only with the American conveniences. Situated on Sixteenth street at M. Ave. it boasts an ideal location. Buses to all parts of the city run right past the door. It is a few steps from Massachusetts avenue, and just two squares from Connecticut avenue and its rapid street car service.

The Martinique is restful in its interior, and in its pale gray walls and furnishings, is quite unlike any other hotel in town. There is a good cafe in connection. This has been for years the favorite stopping place for Army and Navy people. Mr. Harold H. Cunningham, the resident manager, knows what people like in service, and gives it to them. Tariffs are moderate.

This Is None Too Soon

—to plan for a marvelous trip next spring. A party is now being formed March 15, going to Europe by the southern route, taking a motor trip through Africa, and then doing Europe in the spring time. Doesn't it sound too heavenly?

A party of young people is forming for the same trip, leaving New York on April 23. The trips are to be conducted by two most attractive people, which adds greatly to the pleasure, as you well know. You find out all the details at the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau, in the Willard Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Persons herself is here in the office this week. You know she is manager for C. C. Drake Co. in Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as Washington.

Affectionately, *Bab*

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

CORDDAY



Interprets Lovely Women's Charm

... not by one perfume . . . but by one perfume for every mood or occasion. There's Toudours Moi, Jasmine, and that darling of Paris, Little Golliwogg. Our Corday representative will tell you more about it.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Silk Hose

by Van Raalte

\$1.65

... and if you want 3 pairs, you may have them for \$4.75. Of chiffon or medium weight in the very newest Fall tones.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



Suede Oxford

\$14.50

In the smart, new Granada brown . . . trimmed in narrow strips of matching calf and genuine lizard.

Fifth Floor, Shoe Salon.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 31 (A.P.).—Power-

Many Hit New Low Mark.	10
Some twoscore issues were depressed.	4
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ays & Savannah	57	12	Conso. C
ays & Electric 1st 48	87 1/2	130	Conso. C
ays & Elec. Income	35 1/2	37	Conso. F
ays & Elec. 6s, 1930	98 1/2	29	Conso. F
& Annapolis 5s	73	124	Conso. G

CERTIFICATES.

J. & W. Seligman & Co.)			
Bid.	Offer.		
1929	95 10-32	100	5 Container
1930	100 8-32	100	20 Container
1931	100 8-32	100	30 Cont. Baki
1932	100 7-32	100	109 Cont. Baki
1933	90	98	3 Cont Baki
1934	90	98	36 Continentals
1935	90	98	106 Continentals
1936	90	98	60 Continentals

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Index in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.
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154	Manhattan Ry (7) AS	24	24	24	0
155	Manhattan Ry (7) AS	24	24	24	0
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159	Manhattan Ry (7) AS	24	24	24	0
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173	Manhattan Ry (7) AS	24	24	24	0
174	Manhattan Ry (7) AS	24	24	24	0
175	Manhattan Ry (7) AS	24	24		

[illegible]

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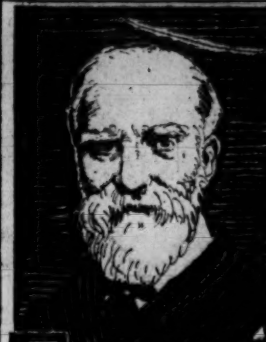
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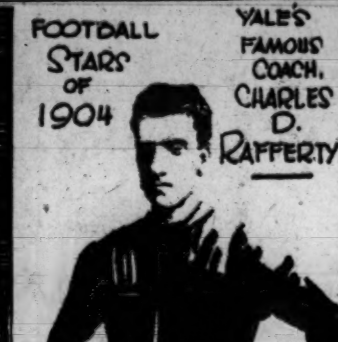
\$1.50

25 YEARS AGO TODAY



JAMES BRYCE
DELIVERED THE LAST OF A SERIES OF LECTURES ON "LAW AND ITS RELATION TO HISTORY" AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

FOOTBALL STARS OF 1904



YALE'S FAMOUS COACH, CHARLES D. RAFFERTY

OCTOBER 22, 1904.
Washington's 510 barkeepers and 137 wholesale liquor dealers will have until November 1 to pay the \$800 necessary for a license to sell liquor for the coming year.

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On and after Monday bread will be 6 cents a loaf, and the nickel loaf will have become a thing of the past, the Bakers Association announced today. The increasing cost of flour was given as the reason for the cent increase.

A street car similar to that which turned over at Fourth and T streets northeast, recently, plunged over a 25-foot embankment at the end of the line in Laurel, Md. While going down the steep incline at the end of the line the brakes failed to work. Conductor J. O. Lamb received a fractured skull. Motorman R. W. Brightman was uninjured. There were no passengers on the car at the time of the accident.

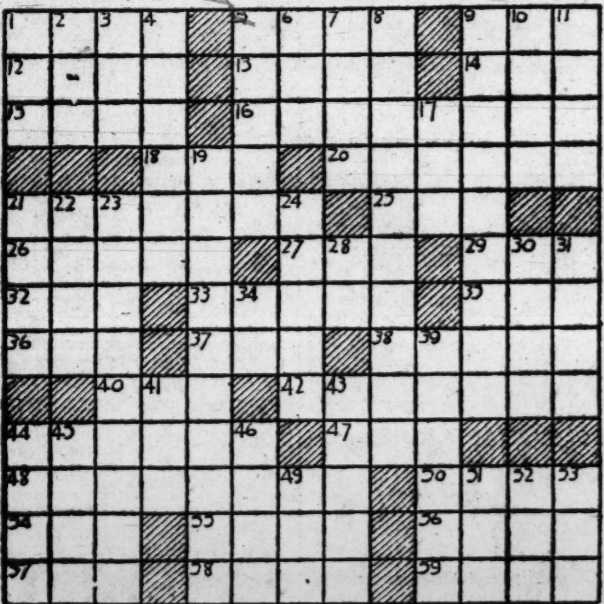
The body of Edward R. Sprague, Government Printing Office employee, who was killed when a street car overturned at Fourth and T streets northeast, was placed on a train and sent to his birthplace, Russell, Kans., for burial.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.													DOWN.												
1 Therefore	47 Dolt	10 An operative	34 Jumbled type																						
2 Maxims	48 Precious stones	11 Units of energy and work	35 Girls college																						
3 That female	49 Enervates	12 Umbrella-like final on a package	36 To prepare for war																						
4 Small part	50 Goddess of dawn	13 Things that produce feeling	37 Fertile spots																						
5 Above	51 Sleeping platform in a Siberian prison	14 Broiled	38 Mental image																						
6 Automobile	52 Toward the sheltered side	15 The exercise of a right (law)	39 Father of Talmud who lived in Hebron (numb. still-22 and 28)																						
7 Blind	53 A firmament (poem)	16 A modern bar-room	40 Evaporate																						
8 Scolding	54 The firmament (poem)	17 Clipped	41 Fourth call of Islam																						
9 Employ	55 An informal custom	18 Maiden turned into a heifer	42 Fit of ill-temper																						
10 Walks		19 Lush affection	43 Comprehend																						
11 Enrolls for service		20 Belonging to self																							
12 Principal ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)		21 Jumbled type																							
13 Tremulous		22 Girls college																							
14 A truncated roof or table		23 To prepare for war																							
15 Artificial language		24 Fertile spots																							
16 Female ruff		25 Mental image																							
17 Bobbin		26 Father of Talmud who lived in Hebron (numb. still-22 and 28)																							
18 Against		27 Evaporate																							
19 Historical reckoning of years		28 Fourth call of Islam																							
20 Venetian		29 Fit of ill-temper																							
21 Grapes preserve		30 Comprehend																							
22 Principal ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)																									
23 Town in Cruz County in Arizona																									
24 Ancient name of the Spanish Portuguese																									

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1929.)



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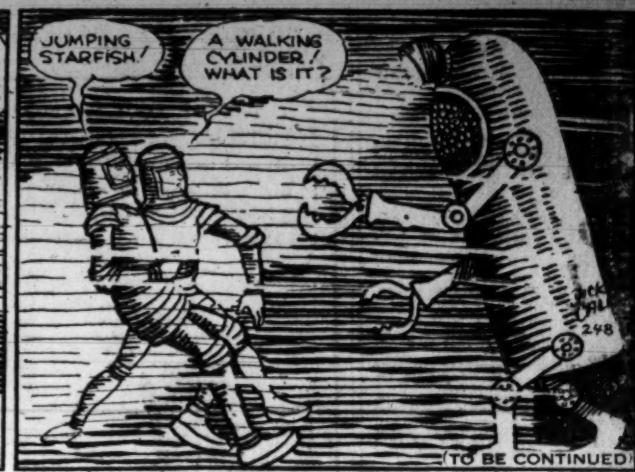
BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



Cylinder Walks Under Sea



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



ELLA CINDERS—The Temperamental Adventurer



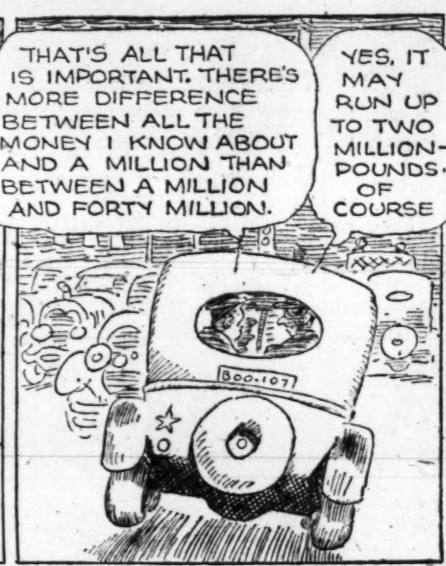
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



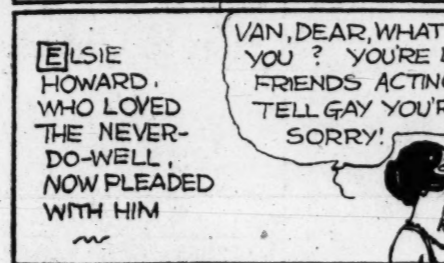
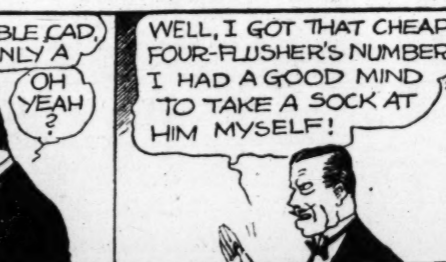
Going Up



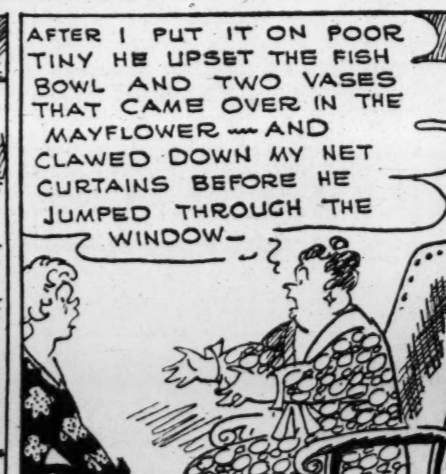
GASOLINE ALLEY



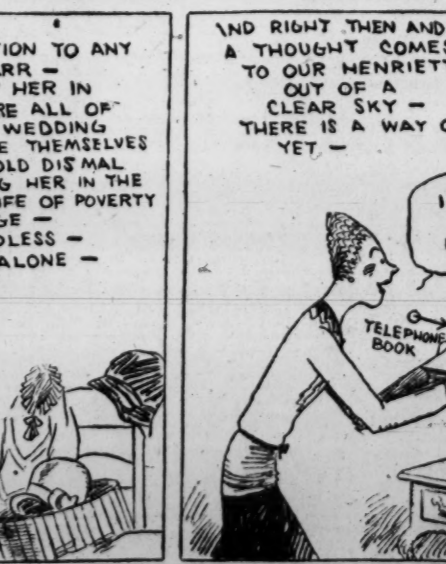
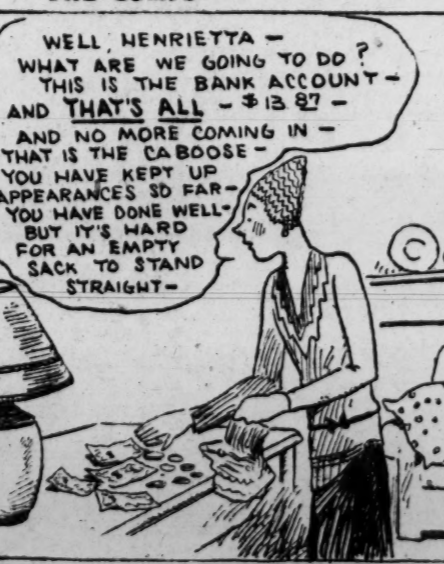
MINUTE MOVIES



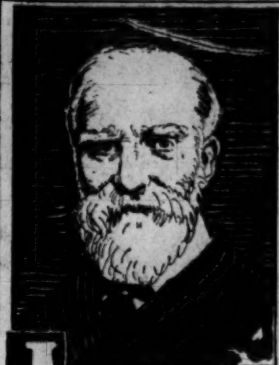
BOBBY THATCHER



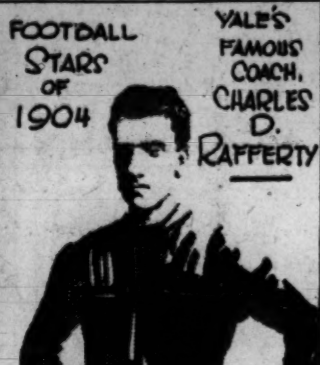
THE GUMPS



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FOOTBALL STARS OF 1904
YALE'S FAMOUS COACH, CHARLES D. RAFFERTY



EDNA MAY, WHO AFTERWARDS BECAME MRS. OSCAR LEWISOHN, WAS PLAYING IN "THE SCHOOL GIRL."

TIN PAN ALLEY

I'D LIKE TO BE A FRIEND TO YOU — AND A LITTLE BIT MORE — I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR COUSIN, TOO, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE — I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR HONEY BEE — AND BUZZ AROUND — A YOUR DOOR, THEN YOU'D GET ALL THAT COMING TO YOU AND A LITTLE BIT MORE!

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ACROSS.

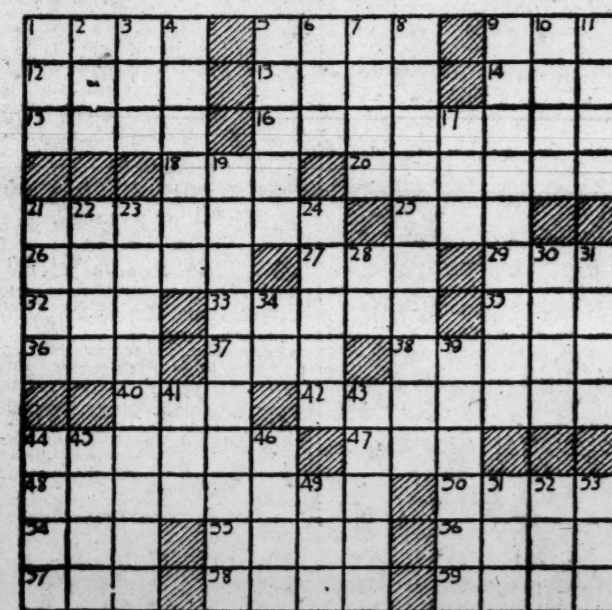
- 1 Therefore
- 5 Maxima
- 9 That female
- 12 Small part
- 13 Above
- 14 Automobile
- 15 Rind
- 16 Sooling
- 18 Employ
- 20 Walks
- 21 Enrolls for
- 25 Principal ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)
- 26 Tremulous
- 27 A truncated roof or gable
- 29 Artificial language
- 32 Female ruff
- 33 Robin
- 35 Against
- 36 Historical reckoning of years
- 37 Ventilate
- 38 Grape preserve
- 40 Principal ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)
- 43 Town in Cruz County in Arizona
- 44 Ancient name of the Spanish Portuguese

DOWN.

- 1 Gratuity
- 2 Garden tool
- 3 One of an Indian tribe
- 4 To greet with a sign of welcome
- 5 Sword
- 6 Brood
- 7 Plant of the cabbage family
- 8 Igniting device in internal combustion engines
- 9 Pertaining to the hip
- 10 An operative
- 11 Unite of energy and work
- 17 Umbrella-like final on a prop
- 19 Things that produce feeling
- 21 Female horse
- 22 The exercise of a right (law)
- 23 A modern bar-room
- 24 Clipped
- 25 Maiden turned into a heifer
- 30 Lavish affection
- 31 Belonging to self
- 34 Jumbled type
- 37 Girls college
- 40 To prepare for war
- 43 Fertile spots
- 44 Mental image
- 45 Greek poet of about 480 B. C.
- 46 Father of Thales, who lived in Hebron (numb. still-22 and 28)
- 49 Evaporate
- 51 Fourth call of Islam
- 52 Fit of ill-temper
- 53 Comprehend

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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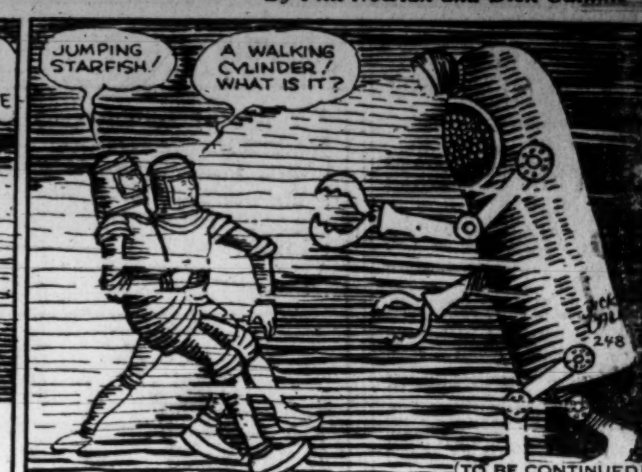
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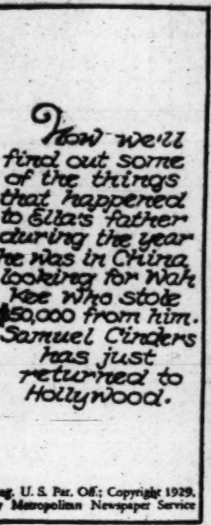
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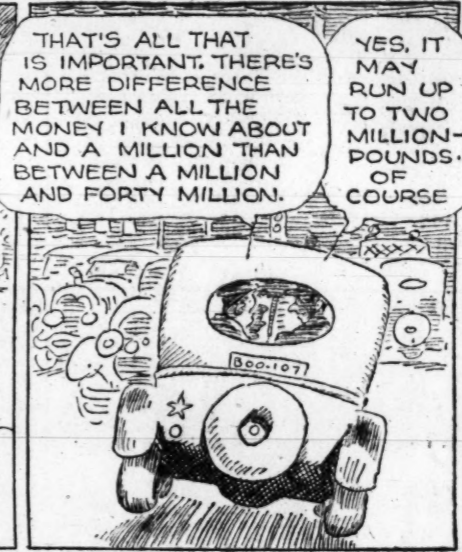


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GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES

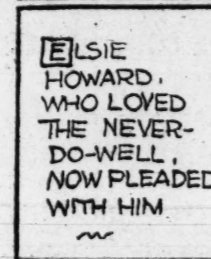
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BOBBY THATCHER

Neighborhood Disaster

By George Storm



THE GUMPS



Bingo! An Idea

HERE IT IS —
SIMON S. SCOOG'S LOANS —
GREEN TREE 1097 —
WE SHALL SEE —



